

man to whom she appealed Hunning of 3623 Cora avedrove them to the American al, Taylor and Maffitt ave Mueller was dead when the was reached. His wound in the upper part of the head. ives Name of Accomplice. -riding policemen were out for the wounded robber word was received from the ere. The police found the wife sitting by Mueller's

n, the druggist, said the of Mueller was the second hen he was staying at night ere at Boyle and Maryland

Selling Through Agents? Agents Wanted Ads printed in the POST-DISPATCH during September. MORE than ALL the other St. Lowis 161 newspapers COMBINED!

Republican Loss of Mudd of

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13 .-

he death in Baltimore Saturday

Maryland District, may have an

important bearing on the presi-

dential election if it should be

delegation in the House, Maryland

short term whose vote will deter

Charles W. Dabney, Former President of Cincinnati College,

Goes to Davis.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The

issued a statement yesterday de

GALLI-CURCI TUMULTUOUSLY

By the Associated Press.

thrown into Congress.

college deadlock.

Follette.

Washington Correspondent

of Congressman Sidney

Maryland May Affect

Election If Thrown Into

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IITH KILLED IN

Anna Mueller, 18, Tells

Jusband, Also 18.

UTSIDE IN AUTO

WHEN HE IS SHOT

Wounded at Store

Marcus and Natural

Bridge Dies on Way to

day, in a cell at Mounted

est night, attempting the sec

was fatally shot by Leroy H.

bery in three nights, Muel-

inn in Schumann's store

m and Natural Bridge av-

ng an ice cream cone which

toward a hospital.

while the bob-haired young

sat outside in an automobile

had bought in the store a few nutes before. Mueller died in

lap, as the other youth was

ed holdup, and in one which

Chambers streets, getting \$15

chance of the police catch-

be safer and easier for

today against Mrs. Mueller

irl said she and Mueller were

ad lived at 3818 North Elev-

had been sent twice to Bellefon-

biday night, it apparently was

as easy and safe as her hus-d had told her it would be.

We drove up to the drug store

Chambers street," she related, i I went in and bought some

and saw the druggist was all

I went out and told the

ruggist up, and in a few min-

back after dark.

Her Part in the Holdup.

ut 9:20 we were back there,

I went in and bought an ice

cone, and saw that the drug-

was all alone. I went out and

badly, and told Williams to at a filling station, so that I telephone for a doctor.

vent into the filling station to he phone and I saw Williams out of the car and

was at the filling station to

Then I asked a man

husband to the hospital, didn't think I could drive the

e Farms on minor charges.

last two weeks, she said, the presidency.

13 times in three years, and dential election may hang.

if I was along."

has not been aught.

Married 16 Months Ago.

and and his companion

ted Friday night at Ninth

said there was very

charging attempted

the admits that she was a will-

on, of her brief career

as advance picket for

of Brief Career in Drug- DT

Brief Career in Drug-tore Robberies With DEATH REDUCES

Post-Dispatch, "Helps" Solve Selling Problems

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY. EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1924-36 PAGES.

MRS. HART GETS LONDON, Oct. 18. ADIO listeners in England heard President Coolidge's speech Saturday evening, broadcast from Washington to 'PERFECT LOVER' the Heinz Co.'s banquet in Pittsburg. The speeches of those

Freed in Cincinnati Court of Bonds to Man for Whom Mrs. Hall-Quest Left Her Husband.

ALIMONY AGREED UPON OUT OF COURT

Mrs. Hart to Receive \$5000 Breakfasts at Home of Louis in Cash and One-Third of Hart's Income Rest of Her Life.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.-Mrs. Rosamund Hart obtained a difrom Frederick Hart, "perfect lover" of Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, in the Court of Domestic Relations, here

court, consisted of \$5000 cash and one-third of Hart's income for the remainder of Mrs. Hart's life. ossession of the furniture and ef-

With three Democrats and three Republicans in the congressional ment here. In the event that onewas debarred from registering third of the Hart income exceeds choice in the event of an electoral \$200 a month, the contract specifles that then his former wife is to Mudd's death gives the Demoreceive one-third of the income. crats a three to two edge in Mary-She is to be given, in addition, land and reduces the number of \$300 for attorneys' fees and court The lineup is now 21 Republican

Judge Charles L. Hoffman imstates, 21 Democratic and two La mediately after the hearing of testimony granted Mrs. Hart the decree on the ground of extreme a seat in Congress by reason of his personal popularity in Southern Throughout the case the name

of Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest came Observers on the Davis train fain for frequent mention. Hart miliar with Maryland conditions himself did not appear in the courtroom, although dispatches expressed the view today that Democrat would be elected as his stated that he left Chicago Sunday night ostensibly for Cincinnati. In It was presumed that Gov in the first degree were Ritchie would arrange for the elecin an appearance, Judge Hoffman tion of a man to fill the unexpire said that, although he had granted the other young man named term at the same time as the regular, who is Cecil Williams, 18, lar election in November for the term at the same time as the reguthe divorce, he would not issue the 3311 North Ninth street. Wil- naming of a full-term Congresshowever, is but a technicality out of regard to divorce court custom. It will be Mudd's successor in the

16 months ago "and lived mine the complexion of the dele-Pittsburg University dean. Hallgation in the possible contest over Quest obtained a divorce. Affections Alienated. If he is a Republican the tie Pale, with her voice but a whisstreet. He worked at times will be restored and the State will per, Mrs. Hart gave testimony dows, roofs and elevated railway laborer, she said, but her imagain be cancelled out of the equation and the state will per, Mrs. Hart gave testimony dows, roofs and elevated railway which absolved her husband from structures, to see and cheer the

tation. The situation shows on bonds that had become irksome. She told of the alienation of husband's affections for Mrs. Hall-ANOTHER OF 31 LEADERS WHO She and Hart were born in London, England, she said, and mar-BACKED HARDING QUITS G. O. P.

ried there Aug. 23, 1905. she said, she found out about the

and they went in and held Democratic National Committee were out, and we all drove claring that Charles W. Dabney, former president of the University of Cincinnati, one of the 31 prom-His associations with Mrs. Hall-Quest continued until May of 1922, ad looking for another place inent voters who signed an appeal to vote for President Harding in Mrs. Hart said. Then her husband fast. took her to England. He gave as store at Marcus and Natural 1920, would support John W. Davis an excuse for this, she said, that he because the store stood off this year. Included in the statewanted time "to think it over."
They went to London.

tself, and looked prosperous. I ment was one from Dabney criticisin and bought some candy and the boys decided to "We were there but two weeks," Mrs. Hart related. "Then he said was going back to Cincinnati. He didn't say why. He left me in London. He came back to Cincin-RECEIVED IN LONDON nati, and resumed his association with Mrs. Hall-Quest. He wrote me, saying he could no longer live LONDON, Oct. 13.-Mme. Galli-

o the car as the boys got out. Curci, the singer, was given a tu-"Couldn't Live With Me." "As I sat there eating the ice multuous reception at her first "I don't know how long he rea. I heard a shot in the store, concert here yesterday. The seats mained here. Then he went to has been measured off. Clarence and Williams in vast Albert Hall were sold out Chicago some time in November out, and Williams helped weeks ago and thousands of perin vast Albert Hall were sold out Chicago some time in November. ce in and started to drive sons struggled vainly to obtain ad- They have lived in Chicago since

DIVORCE FROM IS SHOWN STOCK YARDS AT CHICAGO

> Guided by Two Cattlemen, Prince Rides Through Miles of Alleyways as Throng Cheers.

> ORDERS ESCORT OF POLICE CANCELED

> F. Swift, His Host, and Get Noisy Reception on University Campus.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- The Prince of Wales viewed the world's greatest stockyards from the back of a sorrel colt today. Accompanied by two expert cattlemen, as guides, began riding through miles of alleways of the "Yards."

From the stock yards, the Roya' guest was taken to the University of Chicago, where President Ernst De Witt Burton, Prof. Louis V. versity when the Prince was there Prof. Albert A. Michelson, Prof. James H. Breasted, and other officers and faculty members, in their robes, met the visitor at Harpe Memorial Library. Thousands of the student body and citizens were on the campus to

Given Seven Hearty "Rahs." The student body gave the Frince even "rahs" in a lusty fashion an everywhere on the campus the olse of greeting was tremendous. The Prince was escorted to Hutchinson Common for luncheon with 200 invited guests of the Uni-

Shortly after 11 o'clock the Prince's motor party reached the downtown district, stopping at the Wrigley Building on Michigan proceeding southward to the stock

him, was canceled. Hall-Quest left her husband, the Everywhere the heir to Britain's throne was received with great enthusiasm. At the stockyards the employes and others crowded win-

> royal visitor. The Prince was greeted by a

Forest to be the guest of Louis F. they had come to Cincinnati to live, Swift at his Lake Forest estate. He here this afternoon. For more than arrived in the suburb shortly after

cheering townspeople.

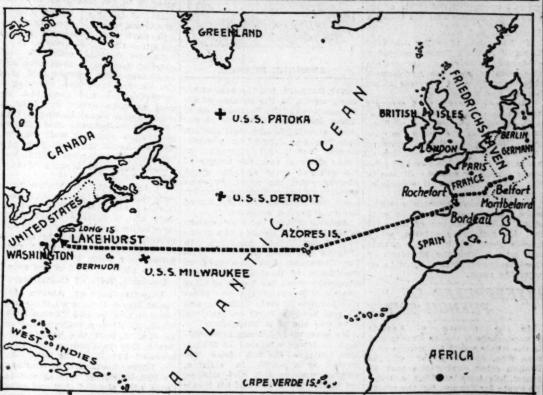
The Prince and his party were taken to the Swift estate for break-

Greeted by Colldge's Aid.
At the Swift home, the Prince net Countess Minotto, daughter of Swift, and received a greeting from Major Oscar Solbert, representing President Coolidge. Oliver Sawyer, from the American State Department, also met the visitor. Sixteen hours has been allotted by the Prince for his visit to Chicago, and every minute of his stay

mained here. Then he was to the control of the cont

WALES, ON COLT, ZR-3 PASSES AZORES, HALF OF HER JOURNEY FINISHED: DRIVING WESTWARD AT 66 MILES AN HOUR

The Revised Course of ZR-3 Across the Atlantic



THOUGH a definite announcement was made late Saturday that the northern route would be taken across the ocean, with the huge ship crossing Holland on its last land leg, Captain Eckener, shortly after starting, veered across northern France and made for the southern route that would take him over the Azores. The dotted line shows his course.

THE TEMPERATURES.

CROWD OF 8000 **GREETS DAVIS AT** LAFAYETTE, IND.

Aluminum Trust" Guilty the entertainment arrangements of "Criminal Imposition

on Housewives."

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

the Post-Dispatch. here this afternoon. For more than a block the street was packed from curb to curb.

morning for those on watch.

Today's breakfast menu included coffee, swieback, biscuits, apple the hands of the Today's breakfast menu for the properties of the thing to suggest the total control of the thing to the t

the President's pictorial farming and cheered when he demanded a The Americans on board His motor car cavalcade, which change to a wholesome conduct of have plenty of fruits which will took him to the Swift estate, was public affairs in contrast with the supplement the ship's menu. All pollution which reached even to of the cooking utensils, as well as the Cabinet of the President.

Davis declared that the "whole table, are aluminum. sorry story" of corruption in high places had not yet been told. "Why. FAIR AND COOLER only recently," he said, "\$90,000 more was found tucked away in Canada and I have heard rumors of further disclosures."

Attacking the administration of the Department of Justice under Harry M. Daugherty, Davis said the indictment of Senator Wheeler was put on foot at a conference of

MEALS ON ZR-3 FEATURE BISCUITS AND SAUSAGE

FREIDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, U. S. Cutter Seizes Nor-Oct. 13 .- The menu for the crew and passengers of the ZR-3 and for the voyage across the Atlantic were well worked out before the dirigible started. New York After Orgy.

Meals on board are being regularly served in accordance with the schedule usually followed on ships at sea. Breakfast is served at 8 American and German airs during 52 in irons and her cargo of 43,000 act mileage she will sail is unthrong when he reached the environs of Chicago this morning and descended from his train at Lake 8000 to 10,000 massed in rront of descended from his train at Lake 8000 to 10,000 massed in rront of the Tippecance County Courthouse

other woman.

Responding to the question of her attorney, Mrs. Hart said that she talked to her husband about this woman.

Sa. m.

Curb to curb.

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Davis was met by a cheering more than a thousand which met crowd at the station on his arrival from Indianapolis and was escorted thim at the station from the rear him at the station on his arrival from Indianapolis and was escorted ding and peach components. this woman. "He admitted that he loved her," she said, "and said he could not change his mind."

this woman. "He admitted that he platform on his private car. He immediately to a flag-draped on the speakers' stand erected on the speakers' stand erected on the speakers' stand erected on the steps of the Courthouse.

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The crowd laughed at a shot at the President's pictorial farming and cheered when he demanded a change to a wholesome conduct of public affairs in contrast with the problem of the crowd in the morning.

The Americans on board will have plenty of fruits which will public affairs in contrast with the ship's menu. All sign of life aboard, Capt. R. L. sign of life aboard, Capt. R. L. Blake of the Seneca ordered his Islands at noon, Greenwich time the cups and saucers, used at the

> with the shore.
>
> The customs men clambered over TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

PRICE 2 CENTS

eppelin Crossed France and Put to Sea Over Bay of Biscay; Soon Was Out of Radio Range.

SOUTHERN ROUTE TO AVOID STORMS

Disturbance of Weather Conditions Reported in Her Path - Ship Seen From Atlantic Islands.

HORTA, Azore Islands, Oct. 13. The giant dirigible ZR-3 passed Fayal at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon (local time) on her way to Lakehurst, N. J. She was flying in a westerly direction, traveling at a good rate of speed. The air-ship was clearly outlined against the sky. The weather was fine, with a northwesterly breeze blow-

J. S. Cutter Seizes Norwegian Steamer Drifting
Aimlessly 40 Miles Off putation the average speed of the ZR-3 for this stage of the flight

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Rolling lazily on a gentle swell in the lee of Sandy Hook, with her crew of known, as the later stages of the route will be decided by weather conditions, but the maximum distance flown is not expected to be 4000 miles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The dirigible ZR-3 has passed Pice and Fayal, Azores Islands, on her way

men to board her, acting under a (6 a. m. St. Louis time), according law permitting search of a vessel to a wireless message received here. known to be in communication she proceeded westward toward Bermuda.

the side and looked about the deck cautiously, half expecting to be fired upon. They saw no one on moderate disturbance in the middeck. Below decks they found the crew. Some were asleep, some were in their bunks nursing brok- in the path of the ZR-3 by the en bones, and some were stagger-ing about in a stupor. Nearly all connection with the transoceanic

t Watch in Platinum style with patented clasp. Write

. 704, Attleboro, Mass. MA DOLL



NDERS

JONES MFQ. OO.,

on Page 3, Column 7.

I saw Clarence was shot mittance to hear the noted so-When You Need

Office Help You can obtain a choice of the most desirable appli-cants through the "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch. If there is a vacancy in your office force, your ads here will fill it for you without delay.

Results in classified advertising depend on circulation and the Post-Dispatch has a city circulation which reaches approximately 50,000 more people daily—80,000 more Sunday—than any other St. Louis newspaper.

That is one of the reasons why the Post-Dispatch 's St. Louis' One Big Want Directory.

The Post-Dispatch O L I V E 6600 versity in attendance.

see the Prince.

At the request of the Prince. motorcycle escort of police, which He It was for love of Hart that Mrs. had been directed to accompany

decorated with American and British flags.

The band, blaring "Deutschland

Ueber Alles." completed its last

patches of gray. Out of the field

traveled miles for a last glimpse-and who saw nothing but fog and

The American officers leaned out of the windows, still shouting what

while envious Americans left be-

of the Reich's ship, flapped in the

wind. The gray pointed nose of the giant dirigible sailed into the dark-

ness. The passenger cabin followed

Gondola after gondola underneath

black magic music of the motors.

Several minutes before she left

And then she was gone.

After 20 minutes' waiting

AMERICAN PART IN GERMAN LOAN IS APPROVED His Works Noted for Imagi-

Reparation Commission Also Favors Participation by Germans Themselves and the British.

BERLIN MEETS ALL

day that the Dawes plan organ- his life and works.

The commission approved the plans for American, British and gested that the agent-general for repartion payments ought to be ex-officio one of the trustees repre-

enting the bondholders.

The terms of the German loan saued by the commission setting forth the objects of the loan and of the agreement reached in Loning the priority of in bonds a lien upon certain German revenues. The commission ratified all of these conditions and adopted the necessary orders for their ful-fillment by Germany.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Underwrit let Norman, governor of the Bank of England, declares that the Brit-ish quota undoubtedly will be quickly subscribed.

WALKING "MAMMA" DOLL COMING OVER ON THE ZR-3

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 12.-Aurora, Ill., en route to Lake-arst, N. J., with her mother, will

large as Betty Lou herself.

The doll has yellow curis and most charming conversationalist. Thus he came to be called "le bon as anybody and not only hat, but it walks. The doll isn't a stownaway and is looked upon by the American officers aboard the director, inspected the ZR-3 for the again, "weeding," as he called \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

The doll has yellow curis and most charming conversationalist. Thus he came to be called "le bon most charming conversationalist. Thus he came to be called "le bon most charming conversationalist. Thus he came to be called "le bon most that his friends.

France achieved his wonderful of Sacco and Vanzetti, two Italians convicted for the murder of a paymaster and his guard in Massamonths before Lincoln was susmonths after ty" and "He is crany as h..."

Works of Anastole France.

The works of France include a defense tried to show at the time appearance hereof Gen. Wang time to defense tried to show at the time appearance hereof. The works of France include a study of "Alfred de Vigny" (1988). Lincoln reappeared a month after fine the appearance hereof. The works of France include a study of "Alfred de Vigny" (1988). Lincoln reappeared a month after fine the appearance hereof. The works of France include a study of "Alfred de Vigny" (1988). Lincoln reappeared a month after fine the lines down to a defense army south it. On cross-examination, With the reply.

"I do," was the reply.

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On cross-examination, With the hid heard Chief of the the had heard Chief of the the more of the time that he had heard Chief of the defendant, some months before Lincoln a brother of the defendant, some months before Lincoln as the southern of the tries and ways and "do the the southern of the tries and ways and is looked upon by the southern of the tries and ways are the reply.

Thus he came to be called and way at the southern of the tries and ways are the reply.

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cradle you, and then they rock you looked to sleep. Pay no attention to transcial pond, formed in an excavation dug by the Delargy Real Estate Co., which is constructing a subdivision there. It is about eight feet daap.

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Cradle you, and then they rock you to sleep. Pay no attention to transition. The best way to hide from the reader the moment of passage is to jump quickly without beating about the bush."

Emayist, Critic, Poet.

France was an essayist, a critic, a novelist, a poet, and he wrote also several historical studies. He publication of "The Crime of Syt
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ANATOLE FRANCE, NOVELIST, DIES AT 80; INTERPRETED THE SPIRIT OF FRANCE

ANATOLE FRANCE

bination of many qualities, felicity,

words, a perfect measure.

1844, the son of a bookseller.

He grew up in literary surround

ings, and was educated at Stanis-

laus College. He has been de-

metaphysics, politics and science,

underwent a change, for he was in-

Married at Age of 76.

76, was married to Mile. Emma La

junior, declaring that he was

World War he enlisted in the

French army as a private soldier.

there have been men, and nations

"Oh, women, mothers' Our

the world and find your inspira-

In 1920, France, at the age

Grace: Received Nobel Prize for Literature.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1934, by the Frees and Pulitner Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Oct. 13.—Anatole France REQUIREMENTS died yesterday at his home in Touhe spoke before he dropped back in the afternoon into semi-consci-Dawes Plan Organization ousness from which he slipped into death. "Mother, I fell badly," he Has Been Fully Estab- said, calling to his mother several lished, Reparation Body wife and friends about his bedside.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The death at Tours of Anatole France created a profound impression throughout the country and the newspapers this morning print columns about

and that the German Government against death had been watched with intense interest and admiration. His vitality amazed the doc- bered among his historical studies, made surprising rallies. Almost to his cultured taste and his great the last he maintained conscious- literary skill, the result in

The end came peacefully with- grace, the harmonious grouping of 000,000 loan to Germany and sug-out a struggle, shortly before midnight, in the presence of his wife and his faithful physician, while of the Legion of Honor and a mem-Lucien Psychari, his little grand- ber of the French Academy. In protect himself absolutely against son, who is also the grandson of 1921 he was given the Nobel prize the late Ernest Renan, slept in an for literature, and journeyed to

INTERPRETER OF

In the passing of Anatole France, there is lost to France and man who, as interpreter of the French spirit during the past 59 scribed as a skeptic in religion, years, has been without a rival. world read him, and the world heartfelt phrases on the occasion

\$200,000,000 Dawes pian loan world the real France, compas-dermany, for which the Bank sionate, devoted, brilliant and will besue a prospectus spiritual, and he has been dethe 5 per cent on applica- of French gentus. Ramsay Maction, 25 per cent in November, 30 per cent in December and 32 per cent in December and 32 per cent in January, making 32 per cent in January, making 32 per cent for the bonds which will bear 7 per cent interest. Montagu Collet Normaa, governor of the Bank cent for the bonds which will bear 7 per cent interest. Montagu Collet Normaa, governor of the Bank cent for the bonds which will bear 7 per cent interest. Montagu Collet Normaa, governor of the Bank cent for the bonds which will bear 7 per cent in November, 30 per cent in Donald said of him recently; but his years precluded his seeing control of the second said of him recently; but his years precluded his seeing control of the bonds which will bear 7 per cent in Donald said of him recently; but his years precluded his seeing control of the bonds which will bear 7 per cent in Donald said of him recently; but his years precluded his seeing control of the bonds which will bear 7 per cent in January, making 32 per cent in January, making 32

The writings of Anatole France "There have been wars as long as of his style and its beautiful trans- they continue to exist. But nations incency. Of imagination France do not live forever. th its lies, that sows all the grandchildren will see the United auty and the virtue in the world. States of Europe, the world rewith its lies, that sows all the We are great only through our public. Noble women, go through

erary master, yet he was a very ness to the world."
human man, given to gossip, serili later years France became ac-

firector, inspected the ZR-3 for the again, "weeding," as he called # study of "Alfred de Vigny" (1868): last time, cutting down every ounce changing sentences ruthlessly and a volume of verse, "Les Poemes he had disappeared from his farm Sungkiang. Gen. Wang presented of weight where he could, he spied with shears changing the position dores" (1872); "Les Noces Cor- home, following the double murder." Major Kennedy's fat blanket roll and sequence of sentences. "It is inthiennes" (1876); "Jocaste et le amatter," he once said to a friend, Chat maigre" (1879); "Le Crime Geneva Methodist minister, was

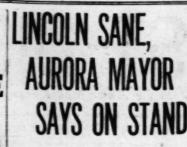
at 9 e'clock last night by firemen and others, who had been dragging the pond since Saturday afternoon, when Hansen disappeared while swimming with several companions of sentences too spacetous, too neeledious. First they creatly you, and then they rock you creatly you, and then they rock you to sleep. Pay no attention to transparent to sleep.

publication of The Crime of Syl-1 (1914).

year's presidential election show a great as the population. pear's presidential election show a total of 1,494,130 voters registered in New York City. That total is 120,257 more than registered for the presidential election of 1920 and 283,591 more than registered for the presidential election of 1920 and 283,591 more than registered for the presidential election of 1920 and 283,591 more than registered last year. It is within less than 15000 of the 1,500,000 which many observes predicted last week would be the total. New York City never before had so large a registration for any election.

A comparison between the only mean dry champages.

1,494,130 NEW YORK VOTERS growth of New York's population since 1920 and the increase of this year's registration over that of the last presidential year shows that NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The final the proportional increase of regis-figures of registration for this tration has been nearly twice as



and Brother-in-Law Lost Nerve After "Perfect Crime," Greene Testifies.

GENEVA, Ill., Oct. 13.-Mayos

many works, in the opinion of his perfect crime and then lost his a train from Nansiang. 12 miles the ship, recorded by terse radio admirers, was "La Rotisserie de la goat thinking about it. That is west 'of here, this afternoon dispatches the story of here many works, in the opinion of his periest crime and the said the s tors. Weeks ago they announced and "Le Lys Rouge" is a sentitoral weeks ago they announced that his end was but a question of mental novel. All through his hobody knew that his wife and troops at the railway station north.

Nobody knew that his wife and troops at the railway station north. hours, yet he held his own and even books there is ever the beauty of her brother had been killed, and of here where an impromptu aucmade surprising rallies. Almost to his cultured taste and his great nobody suspected Lincoln of anytion of clothing and equipment was thing."

estly thinks that Lincoln is incane," for \$10 and upwards. Greene said. "He reasons that nodeliberately begin a course of ac-Stockholm to receive the award tion to place himself in the toils."

Detective Tells of Confessions. personally from the hands of King Detective Wirz of Aurora fol-FRENCH SPIRIT was Jacques Anatole Infoating and I lower and Clinton Dickerson, an Aurora policeman, went on Jan. 12, 1923, to a house on the South Side in Chicago and there the lawver-horticulturist confessed he had killed his wife in self-de-He wrote for France, but the whole yet in late years some of his ideals fense, after she had shot and killed her brother, Byron Shoup, Wirz

terested in the bolshevist experi-"It was on Jan. 13," Wirz said. while he was locked up in the Aurora fall, that he sent word to me that he wanted to make a clean breast of the whole affair. "I told him of his constitutional starting life anew." During the rights, but he went ahead with his

the dining room with his wife, Lina, and her quarrel began. Lina walked out of the room and came in later and him was started Aug. 27, when the Shot Byron three times. Then he Kiangs military governor's forces, in turn killed Lina with a poker operating under instructions from to protect his own life. After he the central Government, attacked bodies of the two. Next day he west of Shanghai. State's Attorney Amell.

France was a great French lit- save Europe and will bring happi- and never would admit than any

Lincoln reappeared a month after dores" (1872); "Les Noces Cor- home, following the double murder. himself at the French concession inthiennes" (1876); "Jocaste et le Mrs. Charles Lyons, wife of a last Friday night and was disarmed

> with \$4000 in cash shortly before noon today, Charles Law, youthful Monroe County farmer, lost his way in a cornfield on the edge of town and blundered back onto the main street of the village. He was arrested and taken to the county jail at Marietta.

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automobile. Repay monthly. Car left in your possession. No endorsers required. Mortgages refinanced to reduce payments. Quick action. No red tape. Bring title.

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AURORA MAYOR WHIPPED, RETREAT SAYS ON STAND TO CITY'S GATES Craft Glides Past Watchers Like a Great

Confessed Slayer of Wife Pekin Government Troops Drive Back Lines of Enemies — Generals Take Refuge in French Quarter

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13.—Their de feated armies retreating in confu-

will pass upon Lincoln's mental the defense force fighting west and tion. south of Shanghai for the past six Greene testified that in his weeks, today sought refuge in foropinion, Lincoln is sane now and
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Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of controlling the works were dark for the forests surrounding the works were dark for the past six

From the moment the ZR-3 left fog-bound Friedrichshafen at 6:15
a. m. until its huge shadow was
good-by to those they could barely distinguish. The forests surrounding the works were dark held. A number of military motor the ZR-3 vanished like a mon-"I know that Chief Michels hon- cars were knocked down to bidders, stroug ghost into the choking fog. they would feast on in New York,

While the Chekiang army was cluding United States marine and foreign warships, was being drawn upon along the boundaries of the reign settlement to put up a deof the Klangsu troops to enter the

ters incident to the signing of the armistice made it impossible to weigh the benefits to the central Government forces today. If the terms of the armistice strip the power, the result is a victory for ent, had been ruling Shanghai warrant of any kind from Pekin.

He was a holdover appointee than 90 miles an hour.

The war and the ship her father than 90 miles an hour.

The war are the same of the late Count Zeppelin, who over the Bay of Blacky. As the count Zeppelin and the Bay of Blacky. As the count Zeppelin as the count Zeppelin as th from an old Anfu party adminisvacate office. The move to oust

tration and relied on his military ing of brother when a strength to back up his refusal to Eckener wirelessed. had killed his wife he burned the the Chekiang forces near Quinsan, began at 5 o'clock, when Friedand delicate grace, the simplicity will always be hostile so long as repudiated this confession and on The Chekiang forces were torn night. Thousands of pilgrims who In the provincial inns bets were

a third day he said his confession by a revolt in their own ranks had come to see the Zeppelin lined was correct. He made seven condessions in all to me and Assistant time they had repelled the attacks distinguished except as wraiths in of the invading Kiangsu troops the half-light of the lamps. In the pelin and all through the night and and were engaged in an encircling huge hangar hundreds of workmen until she reached Lakehurst they Wirs said that Lincoln in all his movement near Tai Lake, west of clambered about the airship at will be at their stations. confessions to him always insisted Shanghal, preparing to start a rear the killings were in self-defense attack against the enemy. The reand never would admit than any voit was the beginning of the Cheother than he burned the bodies. klang defeat. Their forces cut off when her father, Major F. M. Kenledy, steps from the ER-J and preledy, steps from the ER-J and preledy, steps from the ER-J and preledy as Batty Low herealf.

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General Is Disarmed

Curtness.

"No sentimentality," he said shortly. But a member of the crew in one of the gondolas cried "Mother!" to a tearful old woman leaning against the full woman leaning the zeppeling the full woman leaning against the full woman leaning the zeppeling the full woman leaning against the full woman leaning the zeppeling the zeppeling the full woman leaning the zeppeling the zeppeling the full woman leaning the zeppeling the full woman leaning the zeppeling the zeppe

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SHANGHAI FORCES | ZR-3 TAKEN FROM HANGAR IN DARKNESS, SLIPS AWAY UNSEEN IN DRIPPING FOG

Ghost, While Farewells Are Shouted and Band Blares "Deutschland Ober Alles."

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.

Berlin Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

gin their farewells, Dr. Eckener
had issued the orders which started
the ZR-3 on her journey.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 13 .- The ZR-3 flew into an toot when the ship was out of ocean wind last night under the sight with its motors drowning out paironage of a full golden moon. the best efforts of the musicians. had numerous conversations with warren J. Lincoln, confessed slayer of his wife and brother-in-law, while in jail was called to the witwhile in jail was ca attempt to get testimony to offset that of Chief of Police Miche's of Aurora, who told the jury which Gens. Lu and Ho, who have led

this afternoon dispatches the story of her pro-

From the unturned eves below mands were barked almost in the hind shouted back. The black, body with a balance wheel would have committed the murder he did. Shanghai today, every unit of for protect himself absolutely against eign defense forces in the city, in merged with the gray of the op- wind. The gray pointed nose of the regret with the gray of the op- wind. The gray pointed nose of the regret with the gray of the op- wind. pressive mist.

> A matter of minutes and she was gone gone before your eyes could sweep the fulness of this hulking the roar proclaimed her presence. Then came a beating as of tom-toms, thinning out to a steady the faintest murmur but heard nothing except the rasping fog horns of lake steamers. The ZR-3

Speeds Over Switzerland. Radio messages told how she put the Zeppelin in the Lakehurst, on the Charente Coast, no heaved through the tog and sailed N. J., shed within 80 hours. Dr. Clemenceau spends n the central Government, which out into the sun 500 meters above. Eckener hopes to make a record year, will now extend its jurisdiction to For, after veiling the departure, for speed. But, whether so or not. the district surrounding Shanghai nature relented and poured sunthe Chekiang military Governor. Shine through her path along the even if limping on one motor. Rhine valley, and unleashed strong winds to speed her man-made the Countess Branderstein, daughtering her course, more to the and Chekiang Province, without a motors. She raced across Switzer- ter of the late Count Zeppelin, who over the Bay of Bi

than 90 miles an hour.

"Everything splendid. Fine feeling of confidence aboard," Dr. conceived years ago. Her only respect to the operation of the Spanish points of the Spanish points. Over the Bay of Biscay nature again showed a bit of temper by sending a southern wind that refog had not lifted. The lights flashed once more and the wraiths

tarded her race across the ocean. Preparations for the departure of pilgrims wandered back to the richshafen was still black with a woman wept. last-minute tasks.

heavy-eyed, ZR-3 PASSES THE Dr. Eckener. wrinkled and swathed in a blue navy coat swept through the lines

A hint of crushing defeat by the and then, because the order was Works of Anatole France.

These comments were made, the Chekiang forces was contained in the appearance here of Gen. Wang to content with the one word and the works of France include a defense tried to show at the time the appearance here of Gen. Wang disappeared into the bowels of the for no sentimentality, he rested content with the one word and

> Capt. Steele, Commanders Klein and Krause and Maj Kennedy-laughed and chatted with the

> buckwheat cakes and Childs!" Kennedy shouted, and Childs!"

COMING.

Our Greatest Annual

COAT SALE

See Tuesday's

Post-Dispatch

For Complete

Details of

This Event

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 12

Fof the ZR-3:

ZR-3 HAS SPACE FOR 2

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JEST IN SUICIDE

Hearing Into Death

Former Employe.

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WITH RAZOR BLADE

Front of Hospital Re

ond to End Life in

The funeral will be held to She will be buried at Cemetery. Mrs.

IST SHOT BY WATCHMAN

HIS LIFE WITH

Our new booklet entitled "Making Your Life Insurance Last Longer" contains interesting information on how to make your estate "carry on" for a given number of years. A copy of this booklet is yours for the eaking. Write, phone or visit our Trust Department.

How Long Must Your

Insurance "Carry On"

It is not enough, merely to provide life insurance for your family. This is

proven by the fact that insurance money left to the average family does

not last longer than seven years.

LIBERTYLLCENTRAL

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Actual placing of county alms-

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off by County Courts. Halbert re-

For Civil Service System.

he feeble-minded, new institutions

women to remove them from the

State penitentiary, and an inter-

mediate reform school to take young men from the Boonville re-

For Workmen's Compensation.

A workmen's compensation pro-

Bryan to Speak in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Speaking engagements for Gov. Charles W.

Bryan of Nebraska, Democrati

nominee for the vice presidency.

Democratic headquarters, as fol-

lows: Illinois-Oct. 20, morning Waterloo; Oct. 20, afternoon, Sny-

der and Murphysboro; Oct. 21,

Benton, Fairfield and Robinson

Illinois or Ohio (indefinite), Oct.

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ammable hydrogen gas. Passenger capacity, twenty assengers, with a liberal cargo Power-equipped with four ower cars, each with a 12-cyl der. 400-horsepower specially esigned Maybach motor Construction-Chiefly dura-

min with some steel. Wireless has a radius of 1550 illes for telegraph and 315 iles for telephone.

Passenger -Main cabin close to the hull nderneath the bow. Divided to two sections, the smaller division is for passengers and divided into five compartilway coach and a steame bin. Each compartment has eeping accommodations ur persons. Kitchen and paries are provided.

Speed-Not less than 76 miles hour, with all motors runng full; or 68 miles on five otors at cruising speed, 63 iles with four motors, 56 miles th three motors. Radius of action-With five otors, full speed, 46 hours,

eed, 78 hours, 5280 miles. ne until opposite Belfort, where turned westward and then dually to the Southwest, follow-a fairly direct line from Belfort

ew people caught a glimpse of giant ship in her swift pase, high in the heavens, nce. The amateur wireless en-slasts were all at their receiv-sets, but generally speaking, first Zeppelin to fly over this ntry since 1917 passed like a

n yesterday, and also Rochefort, the Charente Coast, near which

e flown southward over the the Bay of Biscay. After folng the northern Spanish Coast took to the open ocean at Cape he Spanish peninsula

he weather over the Bay of ay, which holds such terrors navigators when storm-tossed, y, giving hope that the good une which attended the first une which attended the first e of the flight will be continued

French opinion is interested in fate of the great Zeppelin as at Friedrichshafen, which in

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NTRAL

Eugene J. Neville to Be Questioned at Second Hearing Into Death of Former Employe.

URSE CUT WRIST WITH RAZOR BLADE

revious Attempt of Irene Hammond to End Life in Front of Hospital Re-

Dr. Eugene J. Neville of 6677 hington boulevard, in whose ent Miss Irene Hammong. ar-old nurse, committed suide Friday night, is expected to reurn tenight to testify at the secand hearing before the jury at per Bracy's office at 6120A laston avenue. Dr. Neville has en convalescing from an illness

North Platte, Neb. incit of the Liberty Hospital where life he leads has, it is also asserted, ist on the flimsy pretext of his have had been taken at her own recent after complaining of illness.

Alfonso. Under French law, the parks. The instrument was taken away from her before more than flesh ds could be intlicted. F. P. GRAND JURY MEETS TO INDICT rm of 4920 McPherson avenue, med the jury that he had

aced two anonymous telephone alls to Mrs. Neville in Chicago, to the doctor's apartment; records in Illinois Poisoning the doctor's apartment; records showing that they had been sent dephone calls said that the Nevfor the October term convened

iner articles.
Wife Returns to Chicago. Hammiond had been em- here today. bloyed by Dr. Neville at various imes, but none of the witnesses inew of any intimacy between the Mrs. Neville, who arrived the murder by poison of Hight's two. Mrs. Neville, who arrived home yesterday morning would make no statement beyond the fact that her husband was in a Ne-traska town recovering from an liness. She departed for Chicago last night.

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might be set for hearing at the present term of court. present term of court. at Friday night lying on a pillow Mrs. Sweeten is still in jail at Salem and Hight is in jail here. ad been informed by Storm of the

On entering the apartment the

the funeral will be held temor- \$300,000 mark, Jones stated. fternoon from an undertakablishment at 6175 Delmar She will be buried at Val- DUTBREAK OF CHOLERA CAUSES man, an aunt, has notified WITHDRAWAL OF WAHABI ARMY ead girl's mother and sister live at Caldwell, Idaho, and s they will attend the serv-

RIST SHOT BY WATCHMAN INTENDING TO SCARE HIM

leader of the Wahabi tribesmen m Arrested After Arguin which Edward Jeddah.

These advices say that the Walter Winstead, found guilty by tables to such an extent that an epidemic of cholera started. The situation was aggravated by the fact that the bodies of 200 persons are the cars, nor the occupants ared to have been severely in-buried. ared to have been severely in-but an argument ensued be-

King Alfonso's Gay Cousin



PICTURE taken in his some- Minister of the Interior may expel ing welfare personnel, to eliminate At the inquest Saturday night A what remote youth of Louis any foreigner on 24 hours' notice the political spons system.

At the inquest Saturday night A Ferdinand Maria Zacarias de without explanation. That is what an amendment to require county are superintendents to pass an what remote youth of Louis any foreigner on 24 hours' notice the political "spoils system," and Bourbon, Infante of Spain. He has happened to this son of the Inseed attempted suicide been asked to leave Paris. The fante Eulalle, Alfonso's aunt. Spanish embassy, it is reported, is Prince Louis blames the French Respondent to pass an attorneys. Shelton & Shelton, and former State Senator Walter C. Goodson, said today the respondent to pass an attorneys. Shelton & Shelton, and former State Senator Walter C. Goodson, said today the every cent of the money alleged to have ist with a safety razor blade in not sorry to see him go, for the radicals for persecution of a royal-

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 13.

-The Jefferson County grand jury

Saoud Takes Forces Away rom Mecca—Epidemic Traced

to Fruit Eaten by Men.

LONDON, Oct 13 .- Ibn Sanud

HIGHT AND MRS. SWEETEN

Rudolph Schaefer Walks Into formatory, leaving that for boys Arms of Detectives -Served With Subpena.

MILES CASE FOUND

to the murder of Charles O'Neal in that one would be favored, althe Washington Hotel bar Feb. 5 though it would meet some opposilast, walked right into the arms of "Industry and everything in two detectives at Third and Olive street today. Last month when James P. Miles Ir. surrendered less able to care for himself." Halless are the relief to the Mrs. Sweeten is still in jail at indictment, the police looked for amount of social legislation, which Schaefer to reiterate his identification of Miles, but he was not to be found. Today, with Miles at liberty

A vigorous plea for support in DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL FUND

The Democratic party will not accept donations from parties expecting to be paid in tariff favors or beginning showed evidence of their been used.

The Democratic party will not that only Miles was in the bar when that only Miles was in the bar when that only Miles was in the bar when of that only Miles was in the bar when only Miles was fused to discuss the murder today. child labor laws are worse than receipts have not wet reached the Miles, the son of the late Justice of here and permit more use of cheap the Peace James P. Miles, van- child labor." ned immediately after the murder but surrendered when his father was dying. Before he was re-leased on bond, detectives sought chaefer but were told he had "gone fishing." Schaefer denied to-

day that he was hiding. TWO HERRIN RIOTERS FINED AND SENTENCED TO JAIL who forced the abdication of King some Each and 60-Day Terms, Pen-Hussein, of the Hedjaz, has with-

drawn his men a considerable distance from Mecca owing to an out-Official and Another. break of choiers in their ranks, according to special advices from Jeddah.

HERRIN, III., Oct. Herrin City Court today, overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Carl for a new trial former "cyclope"

Judge Bowen sentenced each de fendant to pay a fine of \$500 and he argument grew warmer. ARTIST TO PLOT NEW AIRWAYS to serve 60 days in the Williams red a shot, intending, he said, will Accompany Army Airman on County jail at Marion. Attorneys for the defense were granted a stay Month's Flight Over 7000 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

MITCHEL FIELD N. Y. Co., their appeal to the Annalists.

Month's Flight Over 7000 Miles. By the Associated Press.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Lieut. M. L. Elliott, U. S. A. with O. E. Cesare, an artist, will start on a month's flight, to cover about 7000 miles today. The purpose of the flight, which is authorized additional airways. Cesare, all make a number of sketches of the country as seen from the plane.

Lieut. Elliott will take the air mail route from Mitchel Fleid to San Francisco, whence he will fly to San Diego, along the Mexican taking muriatic acid. He band in his room at 2:36

In the told her that he had early yesterday and taken to the Mississippi Valley to Chicago. The Government has offered to give away the deer.

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20,000 Deer to Be Given Away.

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WELFARE AGENCY TWO OFFICIALS IN EACH COUNTY OF MACON COUNTY, LEAD A PARADE MO., INDICTED IN STATE URGED

Director of Kansas City Probate Judge and Public Administrator Alleged to Social Council Heard Have Misused Funds of Here at Missouri Confer-Court's Wards.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 13.-Judge Required legislation for complet-Barney R. Williams, now serving ing the welfare code of Missouri the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare at Hotel Statler by L. A. Macon County, and Norman Elder, bile parade in the downtown sec Halbert, director of the Kansas Public Administrator, have been City Council of Social Agencies, County welfare agencies were extensively dealt with. The prin-

cipal needs sketched by Halbert alleges that he "did unlawfully street, west to Twenty-third street, make away with, secrete and con- south to Market street and east to houses and like agencies under vert to his own use moneys that came under his control as Probate Judge, to wit: Five thousand dol-at the train at 7:20 a. m. by a relaw to exist in some counties, and financing of their activities by a a person of unsound mind."

The other indictment alleges

road tax, which could not be shut that Williams took "to his own marked that a widows' pension now authorized by law is non-exuse" \$2000 of the property of John W. Smith, a mipor, said money bestent because County Courts fail ing under his supervision as Pro-

The charge against Elder is that A civil service system for chooshe used \$300 belonging to a ward of the Court in the same manner. Bond was promptly Turnished by both indicted officials. Williams Charities and Correction.

A more adequate annual approcent of the money alleged to have been used by their clients is secured by an \$8000 insurance the for activities of the board which security being real estate valued could not be carried out because at far in excess of the loan, and the legislators failed to set aside sufficient finances.
Enlarged accommodations and per cent interest. There may have been, however, a technical miscongreater facilities for institutions for struction of the law, they say. Williams is a prominent Democrat and for tubercular and feeble-minded has always been active in public negroes, a separate reformatory for affairs.

PRISONER SHOT IN RIGHT LEG TRYING TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE

Patrolman Duggan Wounds Man Who Broke Away from Four

vision of some sort also was advo-cated. The conference has not tak-Baker Singleton, 28 years old, Rudolph Schaefer, chief witness in this State, but Halbert believed was shot in the right leg at 2:30 ternational vice president of the a. m. yesterday, at Fourth street and Chouteau, when he attempte! to run away from Patrolman Jo-

Duggan arrested Singleton and his companions when he found found. Today, with Miles at liberty A vigorous plea for support in under \$40,000 bond. Chief of De-tectives Hoagland did not exactly posed constitutional amendment to Duggan fired three shots in the

were two pairs of bise compressional control of a lift and as this had no effect in paper, will also be a member of paper, wil ing today to grant an appeal from a German contestant, was disquall the decision of the lower courts fied after he had failed to attain holding against the county.

Davis would get 60 per cent of the Kearns on Committee,

Democrat, and former president of the United Irish Societies here, will preside at the Coliseum meeting.

J. E. Mitchell, editor of a negro

the minimum speed required.

LA FOLLETTE TO Wife of Slain Robber and Man Who Shot Him MRS. ANNA MUELLER.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Candidate Will Take Part in Tour of Downtown Section Preceding Speech at Coliseum Tomorrow.

ON ARRIVAL HERE

Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for Presihis third term as Probate Judge of dent, will participate in an automotion tomorrow noon following his indicted by the Macon County an address at the Collseum tomor-

grand jury on charges of taking for their own use funds belonging to Eliza Elder and John W. Smith, wards of the Probate Court.

The parade will form at Compton avenue and Washington boulevard at 11:45 a. m. and will proceed at 11:45 a. m. and will proceed Union Station.

lars, the property of Eliza Elder, ception committee of 60 members, including leaders of Irish and German societies, labor leaders and negroes.

Labor Leaders Divided. Labor leaders here seem to be divided personally in their support of La Follette and John W. Davis. Democratic presidential nominee although it is apparent that La Follette will receive the bulk of the

labor vote. R. T. Wood, head of the Missouri State Federation of Labor; Daniel Murphy, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and David Kreyling, secretary of the same organization, are included in the reception committee Kreyling said today that a survey that the investment is drawing 61/2 of the situation led him to the conclusion that La Follette would poll 90 per cent of the vote of 65,000 labor union members here.

This was disputed by Maurice . Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, who said that he thought Davis would have a slight advantage in the labor vote. Pat rick J. McNamara, president Missouri Local No. 1 of the Bricklayers' Union, said he was person ally for Davis, but could not speak for his union. The International Bricklayers' Union, in its recent convention at Cleveland, declined to contribute to the La Follette

Steamfitters' Union, estimated that 14 years old.

LEROY H. SCHUMANN.

HOLDUP IN WHICH

Continued from Page One.

YOUTH KILLED IN

DEPUTY CONSTABLE WAYLAID AND SLAIN

R. T. Bolin of Granite City Shot by Gunmen When Riding in Auto With Woman.

The inquest in the murder late Saturday night of Deputy Constable Robert T. Bolin of Granite city, who was shot while out riding in his automobile with a woman, has been postponed pending investigation. The woman, who is married, will be an important witness, officials say. Her identity is being

withheld. The shooting occurred on Horse-shoe Lake road, six miles north of Granite City. The woman related that their car was blocked suddenly by another machine, from which several men jumped out and pointed firearms at Bolin, before he could draw his revolver. She said the men pushed her aside be-fore shooting Bolin, and, as he slumped in his seat, they drove

Bolin, who is survived by his widow and two children, was shot, eight times with revolvers of two different calibers and with shotgun slugs. He was wounded in the head, shoulders, chest and abdomen, and died almost instantly.
Neighbors removed his body on
hearing his companion's screams,
and it was taken to the Granite City morgue conducted by Coroner

There were about two dozen bullet holes in Bolin's automobile, at varying angles, indicating that the gunmen had surrounded the car. The authorities are inclined to be-lieve the murder was the result of

some unexplained gang grudge.
Bolin resided at 2235 B street, Granite City, and was 38 years old. Besides being a Deputy Constable he had been a policeman, a railroad pecial agent and a steel worker.

Sanford Cases Continued.

BUFFALO, Mo., Oct. 13.—Cases against E. L. Sanford, president of the defunct Holland Banking Co. of Springfield, Mo., set for trial here today, were continued to Dec. 15 because of the illness of San-WIFE WAS PICKET

fellow helped him out, and I got back into my rear room, as I didn't avenues, some youths broke in at know but they, or someone outside a rear window, and he fired at with them, might fire at me. I

a rear window, and he fired at them, killing Cecil Byrd, a negro, 14 years old.

"I remember that young woman coming in the store yesterday afternoon, as well as last night," he said. "I don't think I connected the two young men with her, when they came in just after she went."

The young wife professed not to Thomas M. Kearns, president of the the two young men with her, when the American Association for the the two young men with her, when they came in just after she went will be a member of the reception out, but I didn't like their looks where Mueller so the machine. Mueller's automatic pistol, and Williams' revolver, were "They walked in almost side by side, in an aggressive and suspibundle at the back of the car.

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Ivory White

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2-quart size. Screw \$1.79

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Syringe89c

75c Rubber Gloves 33c

Talcum Powders 25c Vivadou's Peter.... 10c

35c Piver's29c

\$1.00 Coty's

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50c Witch Hazel-Dickerson,

bottle 39c

15c Epsom Salts, 1-lb car-

25c Peroxide of Hydro- 17c

esc Rubbing Alcohol-39c

\$1.00 Cuban Sheep's 69C 35c Schoenfeld's Tea...17c

50c Milk of Magnesia. .34c

\$3.50 Combination Fountain ringe and Hot-Water Bottle—



Our Big Harvest Sale of Toilet Goods and

Face Powder Flesh, white, brunette and peaches and

24 Cakes Guest Ivory Soap
3 Packages Ivory Soap Flakes
Both of the products in this combination
offer are the same genuine Ivory Soap you
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Enameled Case 25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 Cakes for 70c

25c Colgate's Ribbon Tooth Paste 3 for 70c

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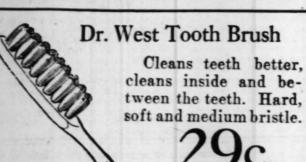
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We have a complete stock of all Marinello preparations in our stock and have a representative of Marinello Company in our department, who will be glad to answer your questions and help you select the proper preparations for your needs.

Mainette Face Powder

This popular Powder in flesh white or brunette. We also have Mainette Cleansing Cold and Vanishing Cream.



Soaps—Tuesday Supply Your Needs! Quantities Limited Creams and

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Lotions	
80c Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream,	390
35c Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream,	290
\$1.00 Boncilla Beautifier	790
\$1.00 Haut Ton The Cold Cream; 1-lb. jars	eatrica
50c Mavis Vanishing Cream	390
. \$1.20 Burnham's Skin : enator or Cucumber Cream	790
\$2.00 Mineralava 50c Kantol Elixir 50c Kantol Cream 5c Princess Pat (Main Floor—Nu	.95c .29c .31c .44c gents.)
Dentifrices 25c Santtol or 3 for	50c
50c Outbb's Magnesia	200

Perfumes and

	Toilet Waters
C	\$1.75 Djer-Kiss @1 40
	Toilet Water \$1.49
:	Vegetal
:	\$1.00 Pinaud's Islae 850
;	\$2.50 D'Orsay Per- fume (bulk); ez \$1.75
;	\$1.00 Honolulu Bou-
	\$1.50 Djer-Kim Per- \$1.29
	\$3.50 Coty's Tollet Water- L'Origan and La Rose \$2.69
	Houbigant's \$1.00

L'Origan and La Jacqueminet	\$2.69
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Face Power	ier
50c Djer-Kiss Face owder	39c
50c Pompelan	39c
\$1.00 Golden Peacoc	k 79c
50c Haut Ton	\$7e
\$1.00 Piver's	89c
50c Woodbury's Fact	al39c
50c Pozzoni	44c
75c Boncilla	39e
50c Mavis	340

Compacts and

Rouges

\$1.25 Trejur Com-pacts—Triple \$1.00

\$1.50 Djer-Kim- \$1.29

\$1.25 Sport Compacts—Double filled with popular 95C imported French powder

85c Sport Compacts 69c

\$1.50 Kantol Com- \$1.19

89c Compacts of Pop- 39c

50c Pompelan Rouge...420

50c Mabeline Rouge...42c

50c Mary Garden

N-1M-STEEL BOOK STEEL
Miscellaneous
25c Nugents Lemon 19c
\$1.00 Hind's Honey 83c
Wash 25c
\$1.00 Ivory-White 59c
\$1.75 English Tanned 89c
\$1.50 Icy-Hot Vacuum 95c
\$3.50 Icy-Hot Lunch \$1.95
25c Sanitol Week-End 19c
35c Energine

Sale of Vivadou's Discontinued Packages

	1299
\$2.00 Vivadou's Pour La France Toilet	
Water	.50
\$4.00 Vivadou's Pour La France Toilet Water	11 16
\$2.50 Vivadou's Mai d'Or Toilet Water	75

\$2.00 Vivadou's Mai d'Or Perfume.......75c 50c Vivadou's Mavis Perfume; purse size. 27e

50c Nadinola Bleaching Cream

clearing the skin of offacti nota

The skin purifier, recommended for blemishes and restoring that fair complexion of satin-like

\$1 Golden Peacock Bleach Creme



Delightfully fragrant, clear the skin of unsightly blemishes, pimples and blackheads.



71 Harvest Sale "Plums" in Our Bargain Basement Tuesday

SOAPS

10c Armour's Perfect Series Buttermilk, Witch Hazel, Almond, Cocoa and Giycerine.

25c Supertar Shampoo Soap— 17c, 3 for 35c

25c Luxor Certified 17c, 3 for 50c

ake 13c, 2 for 25c 10c Waltke's India Cocoa Castile Scap 6c, Doz. 63c

ake 10c Auditorium Bath Soap—

60c 86-Inch Unbleached Sheeting Pine quality Unbleached Shee ose weave quality. Cut um the bolt. Yard...... 19c 36-Inch Bleached Muslin 42-Inch Very Fine Pillow

A splendid quality, full \$1.98 Corduroy

\$1.98 Changeable Taffetas 36-inch beautiful quality all-silk hiften Taffeia. Good weight. In a arge assortment of light and dark hades; for dresses, trimmings. \$1.49 hades or fancy work, Yard... \$1.49

\$2.98 Velveteen 36-inch Velveteen of fine quality. In rich, heavy pile. Much in demand for suits or dresses. In the want-sed Fall shades. Yard......\$2.29

\$2.50 Black Charmeuse 40-inch beautiful quality black satin Charmesuse. Heavy weight, soft, rich finish. The most wated slik for the new Fall drasses. \$1.95

65c 10-4 Pepperell

\$2.50 Canton Crepe

Satin Canton Crepe 40-inch beautiful quality all-silk of good weight. Much in demand for new Fall dreages. Shades of gray, tan, brown, navy or black. \$2.69 500 New Hats

Women's and misses' new Hais; made of a good grade of velves in all the new stries for the miss as well as the matron. All colors and \$2.49 black. Harvest Sale special. \$2.49

18c Sea Island Muslin 36 inches wide, excellent quality, closely weven and free from specks; full belts; un-

Drapery Pongee Fine quality Penges of rich, silks nish. Ideal for draperies. 376

\$1.25 Women's Winter Union Suits High neck, long slewes and Dutch neck. Half slewes, slewes and skie length. Stass 34 to 44. Very seasonable and medium. 88C

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits

Women's Hosiery Black and all the newest colors, light imperfections. All sizes. Unsual value in pure thread silk and lik reinforced with fiber 50c

> 35c Men's Sox rized; black and colors; sizes; irregulars..... 5 Pairs, \$1.00 59c Children's Silk Pleated

Black and new Fall tan, etc.; as-orted sizes; slight imperfec-ons; unusually good values... 39c \$1.69 and \$2 Women's Thread Silk Hose Service and chiffon weight; all silk, silk with liste top; black, tanbark, gunmetal, gray, aster, etc.; 990 alight imperfections

Dress Gingham 32-inch, 10 to 20 yard lengths of Dress Gingham in checks and 14C fancy patterns. In Basement.... 14C 36-In. White Domet Plannel

Satinette Cotton Batting

Large size quality, not figures; opens in one sheet 6. Silk Fringed Panel Curtains

35c Outing Flannel

35c Fancy Dress Flannelette Thompson's Girdles

Brocade and elastic style; good size assertment; for Harvest \$1.88 \$1.59 Corslets

Ruffled Scrim Curtains

\$1.59 Brassieres Samples: fancy brecade; excellent odels; different lengths and 79C fferent sizes Pressed crope and mustin Gewns; guiar stons; sleevelens, altp-

Silk and Lisle Teddies

Regular and extra sizes; slab- 99¢ stely trimmed; unusual values Flannelette Gowns Extra-Size Gowns

\$1.79 Extra-Size Envelope Chemise

Made of soft quality muslin; cut to fit stout figures; built-up shoulders; tastily trimmed. We can supply the size; these are real out-size \$1.19 parments; priced at a saving. \$1.19 \$2.90 to \$3.50 Boys' Juvenile Suits

79c Boys' Blouses

\$1.65 Table Padding 54-inch Padding for table. Eigenst itched; full bleached. \$1.15 89c 72-Inch Damask

Good, heavy weight mercerized Damask. Pretty patterns. Full 590 39e 22x44-Inch Bath Towels 25c Huck Towels

18236-inch Huck Towels of good quality; red and blue 6 for \$1.00 borders. Slight seconds \$2.25 Bird's-Eye Hemmed Dispers

Panel Curtains Wonderful quality Panel Con-takes in associat patterns. Come in white, ivory or being solors. All mode with extra corricched 89c

21c Pajama Checks Yard-wide Pajama Checks of fine quality. 2 to 10 yard lengths. 15c

\$3.85 Blankets Extra large size, 72x80-inch Blan-kets; in good heavy quality; come in gray, tan and white \$2.50

\$3.85 Blankets Protty plaid Blankets in a very fine uality. Full double-bed size. \$2.88 \$1.39 Bleached Sheets

Sine Six90-inch seamless quality Risached Sheets; closely wo-; \$1.00 ven; full bleached. Each....

98c Terry Cloth

Toilet Paper-20 Rolls 1000-sheet rells—limit of 20 99c

39c 42x36-Inch Pillowcases \$2.65 Mattress Covers

Made extra for full-size beds. Good lowance for rinkage \$1.88 \$7.50 Blanket Beertiful plaids in weel-mind Blan-hele of soft weely finish. \$4.85 70x85-inch. Weederful quality. \$4.85

\$2.50 Wool Jersey 54-inch fine quality all-west Jerney. Will not sag. Current draw weight. In the good shades of ian, reserved, resolute or positive bias, gray. 31.89 Good grade of Unbleached Mus- 9c \$1.75 Flannel

30-inch fine quality all-wool Plan-nel of soft, rich finish. Good dress weight. In the wanted \$1.39 Pall shades \$1.98 Tweeds

\$3.98 Poiret Twill 54-inch fine quality all-week double warp, close Twill. Good weight for dresses. In shades of tan, gray, navy blue, brown or blue.

\$2.98

Castile Soap Everyday Castile Scap: guaranteed absolutely pure. 12 lars 39c

79c to 95c Satin Bloomers

3000 Satinay Costume Sline Excellent quality self stripe satinay—very well made—all the popular shades, brown, black, navy, bennagray, tan, honeydew, etc.

1936

1936 Nugents Special Coffee

89c Men's Work Shirts

During Harvest Sale Works, extra fine Special Blend 3 Pounds 95C

50c Rubber Gloves

Excellent quality red rubber; good, rviceable quality; every pair 70c Women's All-Wool Hose

Boys' Hose Heavy ribbed Hose for buys, allow seconds, all sizes, black only. Service able Stockings for school. Buy 19c these by the half doese.

\$1.39 Boys' Lined Knickers

59c Misses' Sport Hose Silk plaited, ribbed Sport House, for every occasion; dressy, services, and seasonable; all the colors and black; slight Women's Service Chiffon

Pure gilrend silk, fisis parter tips lack and all the new Pall colors light misreaves, but every pair vil-ear perfectly. Pull size assort-

0-fach Lingerie Grepe in plain ref-soft finish; 35c value. 25c

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Prisoner Identifies Fugitive.

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Alarm Given to Police.

\$1,250,000 at Broadway and mrd street, New York City.

Chapman, escaped Atlanta

25c Colgate's Ribbon Tooth Paste. 3 for 70c

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France Toilet Perfume......75c ime; purse size. . 27c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER S. S. Statendam EXTRAORDINARY model of the 8. 8. Statendam, now under construction by the Holland-American line, is on display in our Men's Furnishing Department, on the Main Floor. This model is a maxingly complete, and its value is estimsted at \$20,000.

Juesday-Economy Day

Economy Day

Is held every Tuesday and presents decided savings in every section of this store. All merchandise advertised must conform to the strict requirements for valuegiving that Economy Day stands for, and all offerings are for the day only. Avail yourself of the special features for this Tuesday.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Nickel Watches, \$1.00 A LOT of 500 American-made Watches. suitable for men and boys; plain pol-ished nickel case; guaranteed timekeepers. (Main Floor.)

Silver-Handled Tableware



\$1.00

PLAIN neat design in platinum finish; pie knives, cake knives, salad forks, tomato ladles with sterling sil (Silverware Dept. and Thrift Av.-Main Fl.)

Fancy Beads and Earrings, 39c Each

POPULAR long chains, graduated length and pendant Earrings in all the newest Fall colors, such as topaz, aquamarine, light amber, sapphire, red and black. (Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Hose



\$ 1.45

WOMEN'S Thread Silk Hose with mercerized lisle top double soles and high spliced heels; black and colors.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Gowns

MADE of good quality nainsook; yoke trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks; embroidered edge around neck and sleeves; double-yoke back. (Second Floor.)

Wool Blankets, Pair

\$6.95

TWO HUNDRED pairs of Wool Blankets of heavyweight; many differ-ent colored plaids; size 66x80 inches for full-size beds.
(Second Floor.)

Dress Crepe, Yard, 79c BEAUTIFUL designs and colorings in Dfine quality silk-mixed crepe; also Jacquard weaves in bengaline effects in silkmixed fabrics; wanted shades; 36 inches wide (Wash Goods—Second Floor.

Men's Pajamas



MADE of cotton and colors. They are fiber - frog trimmed and have V - shaped neck; sizes A, B, C (Main Floor.)

Women's Suits and Dresses Cleaned, \$1.48

PLAIN Suits and wool Dresses, without fur trimming, cleaned and pressed at this Economy Day price. Suits, with fur trimmings, cleaned and Men's Suits cleaned and pressed,

Phone and we will call for your garments.

(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—Main Floor.) Fancy Beaded Bags



\$3.75 HANDMADE Bead ed Bags in beau-tiful colorings; 15 dif-ferent designs and

(Bag Dept. and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Men's Wide Belts I EATHER Belts in 79c black, gray and 79c cordovan, with tongue buckles; 1½ inches wide and sizes 30 to 40. (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests OF mercerized lisle 39c bodice-top style; full length. 3 for \$1.15 (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits FLEECED Union 76c Suits in long-sleeve, ankle-length style; full open front; ecru color; sizes 6 to 16 years. (Main Floor.)

Kid Gloves, Pair IMPORTED Kid \$1.39
Gloves, over- \$1.39
seam sewn; Paris point embroidered backs; black and colors; 2-clasp style.
(Main Floor.)

Ironing Board Pads ALLON make, good 65c quality. Sizes 5 65c and 5½. Covers to fit pads (Notion Dept.-Main Floor.)

Cut-Out Books A GOOD assortment 25c of children's Cut-Out Books, including aniamls, playthings, doll furniture and others; eight different kinds. (Magazine Dept.—Main Floor)

Toilet Articles Palmolive Toilet Soap, cake, 7c; dozen, 77c; limit 2 dozen. Palmolive Cold or Vanishing Cream, jar, 290; limit,

3 jars.
Fanchon Face Powder,
box, 29c; limit, 3 boxes.
(Main Floor.) Stamped Towels

ish Towels, stamped 40C size 20x39 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Checked Velour, Yd. NAVY, black, in neat cut checks; all wool; suitable for Winter dresses; 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Fancy Flannel, Yard

BROWN and gray \$2.79
grounds with \$2.79
colored plaids and fancy
woven figures; 54 inches
wide. (Second Floor.) Tub Dresses CHILDREN'S \$1.19
Dresses, of Amoskeag gingham in check

and solid colors; several attractive models; bloomers to match; 2 to 5 years.
(Second Floor.)

Misses' Bloomers STRIPED satinay 80c tic waist and knee; black, emerald, navy and purple; sizes 15 to 18. (Second Floor.)

Women's Bloomers OF Orkeda silk; \$2.57 knee; tailored as well as lace-trimmed styles; flesh and orchid. (Second Floor.) **Novelty Satinettes**

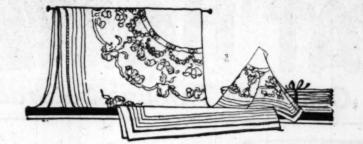
BEST quality print-ed Satinettes in de-signs suitable for kimonos, petticoats and lining pur-poses; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Plain Satinettes, Yd.

DEPENDABLE quality plain Satin-ettes, in light blue, pink, peach, white, orchid and navy. 36 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

Comforts FILLED with a \$3.95 good grade of \$3.95 sanitary cotton and covered with fine quality printed silkoline; 72x84 inches.

(Second Floor.)



Special Economy Day Feature Linen Table Sets \$3.69

WE are offering 800 very attractive Linen Table Sets at this exceptionally low price. Each Set is made of good quality linen damask, in neat satin Jacquard designs. Cloth is neatly hemstitched; measures 55x55 inches, and there are one-half dozen napkins to match, measuring 15x15 inches.

A cloth measuring 55x70 inches and napkins 15x15 inhoes of the same quality and design at, the set, \$4.50

Hemstitched Linen Napkins

\$2.35 Dozen

There are three hundred dozen of these Linen Napkins made of good quality linen damask with satin Jacquard designs. They are neatly hemstitched and measure 14x14 inches. Unusual savings are provided in this very specially priced group. (Second Floor and Square 7-Main Floor.)

Men's Fall Caps, \$2.40

THIS offering comprises the latest models in a wide range of patterns. There are all sizes available at the Economy Day price.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits

C O M BINATION Suits in the ton-on style: have corduroy pants and wash waists, in tan, blue, green and gray; sizes (Fourth Floor.)

Silk Crepes, \$2.49 Yd.

SILK Canton Crepes, Silk Satin Crepe and Silk Satin Canton. All are in deep raven black, and of an exceptional quality. 40 inches

Correspondence Cards

49c

MPORTED novelty Correspondence each box contains 24 cards and 24 envelopes to match; envelopes are tissue lined. (Main Floor.)



Molasses Candy, Lb. MADE of good mo-lasses, creamery butter and mixed with pecans. Woodlawn Goodies,

(Main Floor.) Extra-Size Gowns WOMEN'S Crepe \$1.00 over model; tailored top. Flesh, honeydew and white;

(Second Floor.) Silk Umbrellas

WOMEN'S rainor-shine Umbrellas in the new Fall
shades and black, handles of
carved applewood and combinations of amber and
high-colored bakulite caps and other attractive trimmings. (Main Floor.)

Foulards, Yard MERCERIZED 79c small designs and beautiful colorings, for comforts, quilts, etc. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchief Linen LARGE assort- \$1.00 ment of pretty \$1.00 solid shades and white; in closely woven Handker-chief Linen. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls BOB WHITE, good 39c grade crepe Papen 39c Limit, 10 rolls to customer. (Fifth Floor.) Economy Day Luncheon 75c

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Toy Books

PANORAMA Toy
Books, mounted
on linen with colored pictures of animals and A-B-C
objects for the little tots.
(Second Floor.)

Christmas Cards, Doz. ENGRAVED and 50C die-stamped (in 50C color) Christmas Greeting Card; 12 Cards with envelopes in a box.
(Second Floor.)

Beverage Set CLEAR crystal \$1.45 ty handcut design. Set consists of pitcher and six glasses to match.
(Fifth Floor.)

Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

A R M S T RONG'S 78C printed Cork Linoleum in beautiful designs for kitchen and bathroom; 2 yards wide.

(Sixth Floor.)

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis Notions Spool Cotton, black and white, 100-yard spools, doz-

Sew-On Supporters, two-Sanitary Belts, all elastic, Lisle Elastic, black and white; assorted widths,

Fancy Garters, silk cov-250 Novelette Rugs, \$1.35
Good quality wash Rugs
made from new, fresh cretonnes; beautiful plain centers of pink, blue and yellow and taupe with inlaid
band border. 27x54 inches. ered, pair,

Bath Rugs, \$2.39 Washable cotton yarn Bath Rugs with woven designs; pretty patterns on either side; size 27x54 inches.

Serving Trays, \$1.85
Mahogany finished
frames; glass bottom with
decorated center; strong
side handles; large size. Cups and Saucers 6 for 98c

Imported china in all white; most desirable for Wavy Switches, \$2.25

Made on three separate stems of soft hair. Also in the lot are all-around trans-Handkerchiefs

6 for 50c Women's cambric Hand-kerchiefs with 1/4 -inch hems Women's Hose, 8oc Chiffon and serviceable weight thread silk Hose with mercerized lisle tops and double soles; black and colors; slight irregulars. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

42-Inch Cedar Chest

\$14.45

WELL constructed of Tennessee red cedar; cabinet made; equipped with lock, key and casters; 35 to sell at this Economy Day price.

(Sixth Floor.)

Chenille Rugs, \$4.80

BEAUTIFUL Chenille wash Rugs, plain color centers of pink, gray and yellow with inlaid band border and fancy fringe; size 24x60 inches. 200 in the lot.

(Sixth Floor.)

Straw Baskets

50c

NATURAL - color Straw Baskets, suitable for fancywork or shopping. Closely woven with open lat-tice work top and with

(Second Floor.)

Fiber Ferneries, \$5.95 IN several different finishes, equipped with galvanized iron plant containers. Just the thing for the plants during the Winter

50-Pc. Dinner Sets \$9.50

OF very light weight semi-porcelain dec-orated in broken bor-der effect with con-necting line and blue edge. Complete serv ice for six persons.

(Fifth Floor.)

Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$39.75 BEAUTIFUL Rugs finished with heavy linen fringe; seamless style; rose, mul-berry, taupe and sand grounds with Persian designs; 9x12 ft. (Sixth Ploor.)

Oil Heaters

THE "Perfect" Oil Heater that is mokeless and odorless; 1-gallon size

(Fifth Floor.)

Cretonne, 59c Yard HIGH-GRADE Cretonnes in an array of beautiful colors and patterns suitable for alipovers, cushions, scarfs and bed covers.

(Sixth Floor.)

Corona Typewriters

*25.15 THESE are in excel-

lent condition and have all the late im-provements embodied; carry a one-year serv-ice guarantee against defects and breakage. (Fourth Floor.)



Terry Cloth, 95c Yd. SPLENDID patterns in different colors on either side. Very desirable for draperies or door hangings.

> Mobiloil \$4.<u>25</u>

High-grade Oil. Its features are: Less carbon, scaling piston rings thereby saving gasoline, correct lubrication and uniform viscosity, 5 gallon containers and may be had in grades A. Bor Arctid.

Baby Blankets, \$1.57

OF blanket cloth, double faced and appliqued in different designs. Come in pink or blue. Ideal for chilly Autumn days. (Infants' Wear Dept.—Second Floor)

Downstairs Store Week

Look for the special "Downstairs Store Week" price tickets. Many items will

THROUGH the medium of special purchases, every department offers phenomenal values during Downstairs Store Week, and we urge that you attend the sale. You will find merchandise of dependability at exceptionally low

be featured daily. It is an opportunity to supply your Fall and Winter requirements at substantial savings.

October 13 to 18—Bargains Every Day

\$1.85 Fine Quality Sheets

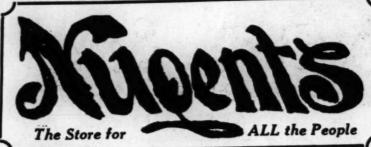
These Sheets are made of very fine bleached sheeting for double-bed size, 81x90. Free from starch and dressing and well made. Each

Simmons Bow-

End Steel Beds

Square post with mitered corners, cane nel insert, very attractive, twin bed or

\$5.75 Wool Mixed Blankets



Mohawk Sheets

\$1.75 81x90 Mohawk Sheets..... \$1.95 81x90 Mohawk Sheets..... 55c 42x36 Mohawk Cases, hemstitched hems.....

Extra quality single coil oil tem-For wooden or' metal beds. Warranted 20

Nugents Morsleep Mattresses isfy every critical purchaser. Hard roll edge and tufted. Covered with good art ticking in two-tone effect. All bed sizes—

Tuesday Highlights

50c Women's Initial

Pure Irish thread linen Handkerchiefs with hand-drawn, hemstitched hems. Embroidered initial 25c in corner.....(Main Floor.)

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits

Medium and heavy ribbed cot-ton fleeced garments, high and low neck, knee and ankle length styles. Regular and extra 89c sizes._....(Main Floor.)

\$2.75 Ruffled Curtain Set

Five-piece Set, made of fine quality ivory tint voile with ruffles of blue, rose, yellow, orchid or pink. Curtains, valance and tie-backs, included.
Lovely for bed-

\$2.00 Men's Shirts English Broadcloth Shirts, full cut and made of fine quality broadcloth. Neckband \$1.38 style. Sizes 14 to 17.... \$1.38

Men's \$5 and \$6

Silk Shirts Made of silk jersey in white, also white on white baby broadcloth and fancy stripes. Neckband style. \$3.95 Sizes 14 to 16.... \$3.95 (Main Floer.)

\$4.98 Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

Here is the greatest value ever offered in boys' coat and pull-on Sweaters; fine heavy wool, in all the new colors.....\$2.98 (Second Floor.)

\$4.50 Hairline Poiret 54-inch beautiful quality all-wool Poiret, in a close twill. Navy bue or black with white hairline \$3.98 stripes. Yard \$3.98

\$1 Boys' Play Suits Blue-striped Suits with white trimmings. Long sleeves and legs. years 79c (Second Floor.)

> \$2.75 Mattress Protectors

Quilted zigzag Mattress Protectors; full-size bed, 54x 76-inch; well made; \$1.88 bound edges; each...\$1.80

Men's Neckwear

Nicely tailored, four-in-hand Ties made of fine cut silk. Neat

\$1.98 Wool Tweeds 54-inch fine quality, good weight, for suits, coats, skirts, boys' suits or all kinds of sport wear, in tan, brown, gray or black and \$1.50

\$1.85 Seamless Sheets Full double-bed size \$1x90-inch Sheets of seamless quality. No starch. Neatly hemmed. \$1.47

\$1.50 Men's Shirts

and Drawers Men's medium weight wool and cotton garments in natural color. Long sleeves, ankielength Drawers. Sises 24 to 48. Beconds.... 99C (Main Pieor.)



Continues Through Saturday, October 18

Handkerchiefs

New Fall Dresses

Special Purchase for Our Harvest

Sale enables us to Offer Our Cus-

tomers for Tuesday Selling 1000

Dresses in All Sizes

For women-36 to 46. For misses-14 to 20.

For stylish stouts up to size 50.

Extra Service of All Kinds

Dresses for Street!

For Afternoon!

For Business!

For Evening!

And All Styles!

Lovely silks of lustrous, high-grade quality. Soft, warmly-toned Frocks in many new weaves. Slim straightlines, flare

effects, coat styles, tunics, long sleeves, V necks; new ideas in

vivid embroidery, braid and

beads. Novel arrangements of mings. Every wanted Autumn shade, plenty of navy and

black and striking color combi-

Satin-Faced Cantons Twills Striped Flannel Canton Crepes Plaid Flannel Faille Plain Flannel New Satins

This is the greatest sale of its kind featured anywhere in St. Louis this season. It's one you can't afford to miss-and we urge you to come as early as possible before the finest Dresses are all gone.

Rugs Great Savings in the Harvest Sale

500 Rag Rugs

\$1.59 Rag Rugs in 27x54-inch

size. Of very fine woven quality in

plain color effects with \$1.00

\$55.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs woven quality with deep, rich pile. A large assortment of beautiful new designs. These Rugs are woven seamless with

fringed ends..... Printed Linoleums 2000 square yards Printed Linoleum; good, serviceable quality in selection of neat conof \$1.10 quality; square yard...... 69c ventional designs. Seconds

75c Pabcolin Floorcoverings Pabcolin Floorcovering with very heavy enameled surface that is very durable and sanitary. A complete assortment of tile, conventional and parquetry patterns.

\$45.00 Velvet Rugs

\$49.50 Large Axminster Rugs
111/8x12-foot Axminster Rugs of good dura-

ble quality. These Rugs are in neat designs that are ideal for larger

\$67.50 Large Axminster Rugs 111/3x12-foot heavy Axminster Rugs of heavy quality, with deep, rich pile, in selection

\$2.50 Reversible Chenille Rugs 30x60 Reversible wool Chenille Rugs in mottled colorings of tan and green. An unhard service......\$1.69 usual offering to stand good

\$22.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs 8½x10½-foot Brussels Rugs of good, durable quality with neat, small allover designs \$17.95 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Curtains Thousands of Pairs—Big Savings

\$2.95 Silk Fringed Panels | \$5.00 Ruffled Curtain Sets

These exquisite Curtains come in | Made of fine quality ivory tint allover patterns with scalloped bottoms and finished with deep fiber silk fringe. Fine for living room and hall windows; 21/2 yards long Each.....

89c Duplex Drapery Beautiful, heavy Drapery Fabric in blue and taupe, and rose and brown shades. Reversible. Fine for doorway, etc. Yard...... 45c doorway, etc. Yard.....

\$2.75 Drapery Velour Beautiful quality in this wide Drapery Fabric. Used for doorway and window draperies. Colors are blue, gold, brown

Tuesday

Pair

voile with colored ruffles of blue, pink and orchid. Also made in these colors with ivory tint ruffles. Valance and tie-backs to match. Set.....

\$1.35 Crossbar Ruffled Curtains Made of excellent quality scrim. Well made with tie-backs to match. 95c

\$1.15 Scalloped & Fringed Shades

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$10.00 Magic Reducing Corsets



A beautiful shade of flesh colored, brocaded pattern para rubber Corsets in two models. One in a back step-in with brocade facings and four garters. The other is a clasp front with lacings at the back and of same material.

Thouroughly guaranteed as \$ \subseteq .85 and wearing qualities.....

\$7.95 Rubber Reducing Corsets

Same model as above, made in pure uncolored gray para rubber. Reduc-ing Garments at these prices should be of interest to all who are inter-

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Big Money Saving Lots

Women's \$1.95 Stop Stitch Silk Hose

Made with wide lisle garter tops, heavy thread slik with stop-stitch feature to prevent runs. Black and all the wanted shades

Silk Chiffon Hose Exceptional quality sheer Chiffon Silk Hose, made with double knee. Black, gunmetal and the wanted shades. Sizes

Women's Double Knee

8 1/2 to 10..... Women's Service Silk Hose

Made of extra quality thread silk with wide lisle top, black and all the wanted shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10.....

Extraordinary Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Made with liste tops, of good quality thread silk. \$1.19
Black and wanted shades. Irregulars. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10

Fashioned Silk and Fiber Silk Hose Lisle top, full-fashioned thread Silk Hose, also lisle top Fiber Silk Hose with fashioned foot. Black and all the

Men! In the Harvest Sale

\$35, \$37.50 and \$40 Values 2000 Two-Pants Suits and Over-

coats, well tailored of the newest Fall and Winter woolens from the finest makers in the country. Every man, regardless of his size, can be fitted. We can fit the 110pound man and six-footer. We can fit stouts, shorts and longs. The Suits-

Are 2 button, single breasted, young men's model, 3-button, single breasted conservative models, 2 and 3 button double breasted models

Tuesday Highlights

59c Colored Sateen Good quality, 36-inch mercerized Sateen in plain shades, 32 different colors to 390 select from, Yard.... 390 (Main Fleen)

\$7.25 Vellona

54-inch, fine all-wool duvety finish, good weight for suits a dresses. Colors of navy bi brown, gray or black.

25c to 75c Novelty Ribbons

Popular Novelty narrow Ribbons in big variety of patterns. Rainbow of row widths.....(Main Floor.)

Women's Glove Silk Teddies

Good quality glove silk in flesh, peach and white, bodice-\$2.59 top style. Sizes 36 to 42. \$2.59 (Main Floor-Nugesta)

Women's Fiber Silk Bloomers

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Sweater Sets Of brushed wool in plain a fancy weaves. In solid colors cap and leggings to match. and wanted colors.

\$1.19 Plain Miracle

Crepe

Half Silk Pongee Fine quality Ponges with rich silky finish. Ideal for dresses or for draperles 390

Sun-Rain Umbrellas All-silk black and colors fancy woven borders, fancy carved bacalite amber and new wood handles, cord-arm swing, tips and swing, tips and \$6.50 stub. Each. (Main Floor)

Sun-Rain Umbrellas Good quality silk Sun-Rain Um-brellas in navy, green, purple and brown; neat carved wood handles with neat cord and leather strap-

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Babies' Knitwear

\$3.95 Silk Chemise Made of heavy quality crees chine and radium silk. Bodies—trimmed with lace, insertimedallions and lace \$2. edges....(Fourth Flore

\$1.95 Crepe Pajamas Women's Pajamas made of wash-and-ready crepe, in 1-piece style. Plain or foral designs. Round and square necks, and pockets. \$1.39

\$10.00 to \$ nart new Coats in dres

nappy fabrics. Many School



\$5 Copper Boilers

3 Curtain Stretchers

60c Coal Hods





.....\$1.53 (Third Floor.)

chaser. Hand roll red with good art ct. All bed sizes-

Tuesday Highlights

59c Colored Sateen Good quality, 36-inch mer-rized Sateen in plain shades. different colors to 39c (Main Floor.)

\$7.25 Vellona inch, fine all-wool duvetyne ses. Colors of navy blue, yn, gray or black. \$5.98 (Main Floor.)

25c to 75c Novelty Ribbons Popular Novelty narrow bbons in big variety of patrns. Rainbow of colors. I the desired nar-

Women's Glove Silk Teddies

th and white, bodice-\$2.59 myle. Sizes 36 to 42...\$2.59 (Main Floor-Nugents.) Women's Fiber Silk

Bloomers Women's Fiber Silk Blooms; navy, grey and taupe and ack; sizes 5, 6, 7 \$2.59 (Main Floor.)

5 to \$6.95 Sweater Sets brushed wool in plain and y weaves. In solid colors or cive combinations. Sweater, and leggings to match. White wanted colors.

3.95
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.19 Plain Miracle 86-inch silk-mixed crinkled epe; rich silky luster. In inted Fall shades of Copen, h, beige, dark brown, sandal-

od, black, navy, henna, rnt rust, gray cinder, dark sen and many others. 97c (Main Floor.) Half Silk Pongee ne quality Pongee with rich

ses or for draperies.... 39c (Main Floor.) Sun-Rain Umbrellas All-silk black and colors; rved bacalite amber and w wood handles, cord-arming, tips and \$6.50 ing, tips and \$6.50 (Main Floor.)

Sun-Rain Umbrellas od quality silk Sun-Rain Umas in navy, green, purple and in; neat carved wood handles neat cord and leather strapswing, tips and \$3.89 Each...(Main Fleor.)

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Babies' Knitwear Hand-crocheted C & p itted leggings and baby eaters—knit of wool yarn, k trimmed . .

\$3.95 Silk Chemise and radium silk. Bodicetop mmed with lace, insertion, allions and lace \$2.69 (Fourth Floor.)

1.95 Crepe Pajamas Women's Pajamas made of sh-and-ready crepe, in 2-ce style. Plain or floral signs. Round and square cks, and \$1.39 ckets....(Fourth Floor.) \$10.00 to \$15.00 Tots' Sample Coats

mart new Coats in dressy and tailored styles of velour, broadcloth nappy fabrics. Many fur trimmed, some smocked. Warmly lined and interlined in all the new Fall shades. Girls' sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' sizes Boys New 2-Pants School Suits

Junior and Girls' Coats Pretty styles, made of fine fabrics, such as dawing wool, plain and blocked. Polaire Bolivias, suedetex. Colors are rust, deer, brick, arab, brown and serrente. All the new features in styles. Many are trimmed \$1.95

beaverette or sealine fur ..

Continues Through Saturday, October 18

HOME NEEDS

\$22.50 Full 100-Pc. Difiner Sets

\$13.95

Harvest Sale of Lamps \$25.00 Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps

ALL BRIDGE AND JUNIOR LAMP BASES are in the new polychrome finish in various shapes, with



\$5 Copper Boilers



Curtain Stretchers

60c Coal Hods

\$5.75 "Wear Ever"

One of the best Percolators made; of heavy aluminum— \$3.95

\$3.50 Electric Irons

\$1.05 Mop Outfit 258c

\$1.32 Soap, Combination \$1.00



Marvelous Values in Art Needlework

\$1.25 Stamped Pillowcases
Snow-white tubing, stamped with three attractive designs. Scalloped for embroidery. Size 36x42. Limit two pairs to customer. No mail or phone orders. 69c

35c Bedspread Fringe Boudoir Fringe in plain cream or wifh pink or blue heading. 19c

\$1.50 Stamped Pillowcases Four beautiful designs stamped on very fine quality tubing. 36x42 inch. Hemstitched for crochet. 89c

89c Stamped Gowns Completely made with French seams and hemmed bottom. Stamped 67c in three attractive designs. Ea. 67c Women's Stamped Dresses
Colored linene and checked gingham of absolutely fast color. Stamped 89c in several designs......

\$2.25 Velour Pillows comfy and good looking Pillows of velour and tapestry combinations. 20-inch size, round shape. C1 70

\$1.95 Stamped Bedspread Three beautiful designs stamped on cream sheeting. Full \$1.39

39c Stamped Huck Towels Guest Towels, stamped with four attractive, easily embroidered de 19c signs. Hemstitched hem. Each 19c \$1.89 Changeable Taffeta Silks

Ten beautiful shades of this splendid quality Taffeta. Suitable for making pillows, bedlights, £1.39

50c Stamped Huck Towels Large size mercerized Huck Towels. Hemstitched hem. Stamped in 29c four effective designs. Each. 29c

Changeable taffeta cushions in odd shapes, round and oblong, trimmed with cording, ruffles and gar-\$2.94

Harvest Sale of New Fall Silks

\$1.98 Changeable Taffetas

5000 yards of extra-heavy, lustrous Chiffon Taffetas in more than thirty changeable shades—for frocks, trimmings, fancy work and drapes. Tuesday.....

\$1.75 Crepe Faille 40-inch-wide Crepe Faille, in \$1.55

Doll Lights

87c

New Bengaline Silks 40-inch, extra-heavy Cord Bengaline and Faille Silks, in correct shades for

\$2.50 Spiral Crepe 40-inch new Spiral Crepe Faille, in Yard \$1.98

\$3 Satin Canton Crepe

\$12.50 and \$14.95 Brocade Velvets Gorgeous two-tone Brocade

Chiffons in the newest color combinations for afternoon and street wear. More than twenty styles

\$1.98 Satin Charmeuse 36-inch, heavy Satin Charmeuse, 1 navy blue, brown or \$1.55

New Brocade Silk Crepe 40-inch beautiful Brocade Canton Crepe, in street or evening \$3.98

New Printed Silks 40-inch Crepe de Chines, in latest colors and designs.

BARGAIN BASEMENI

New Coats have just arrived in time for this sale Tuesday — Every Day - new bargains will be found in our Basement Ready-to-Wear Department



Sale in Bargain

All sizes women's, misse', extra sizes 16 to 44, 46 to 52



800 New Fall Dresses Special Bargains for the Harvest Sale

Wool Jersey ' Hairline Crepe de Chine Bengfile Crepe And New Checks

In over 50 new styles. All colors, light and dark shades. All sizes for women, misses, extra sizes, 14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 52

Harvest Sale

Boys'

\$4.98 Sweaters

Wool Sweaters in coat and pull-over style. Plain colors and also combinations.

Supply Now for the Entire Season



Hair Nets Double-mesh Hair Nets cap or fringe style, al shades except white gray 6 for 390

39c Taffeta Bias Tape

Sc Yard Fancy Tatting Edge Trimming White and 6 Yds. 25c

50-Yd. Spool Silk Various 6 speeds 250

29c Shinola Home Sets

50c Sanitary Step-Ins Of sum rubber; 39c

39c Sanitary Aprons Of gum rubber, white, 29c

\$1.14 Al-Lon Ironing Board Pad and Cover Made of unbleached mus-lin, fitted with hooks and tape...... 86C

39c Sanitary Belts Made of surgical web, me

50c Garment-Dress Shields Shields are attached 39c

95c Doz. Water Wave Each Comb creates a perfect wave; can be used for long or short 84C hair; dozen

Dress Shields



29c Baby Pants Gum rubber, medium and large sizes. 10c Rubberized Bibs Various cretonne

Flesh color Shields, nainecolor covered, silk lined; reg- 250 ular shape. Pair.......... 250

5c Yd, Bloomer Elastic %-inch width; 10c 15c Sew-On Hose Supporters

2-strap style, white nd flesh color. Pair. 10c

Sc Wilsnap Dress
Fasteners
Black and white; all sizes; I doesn on card; each card... 50

10c Rick-Rack Braid

Various widths, white 100 pnly; bolt 100 ount 3 for 10c

12c to 20c Twilled Tape

10c Washcloths Made of terry bloth, vacolors 6 ser 49c

8c Safety Pins Various sixes, all-brass 50 guarded coil, card...... 50 45c Sanitary Napkins



\$1.50 and \$1.95 Novelty Gauntlets



\$6.00 Trefousse **Kid Gloves**

plete range of cor-rect Fall shades.... \$3.98

\$2.95 Novelty Kid Gauntlets

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Men's Cape Gloves

\$1.00 Chamois Suede Gauntlets

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Street and Sports Hosie



Sale of 12,000 Earl & Wilson SHIRTS

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Values

In All Sizes From 14 to 17

€ An enormous Shirt event!—one which offers for your selection, at the most extraordinary savings, Shirts of every kind! Earl and Wilson Shirts are nationally known for their excellence -and this is a typical Earl and Wilson assortment! Many of the Shirts are special designs—and ALL of them are skillfully tailored and finished with close stitching throughout. To take advantage of this Sale is to profit extensively. Be on hand when the Sale starts in order to have wide st selection!

Choose From This Remarkable Assortment

\$3.00 White Oxford Shirts.

\$3.00 Imported Cotton Pongee Shirts \$3.00 Imported Cotton Crepe Shirts \$3.00 Broadcloth Shirts. \$5.00 Broadcloth Shirts. \$4.00 Sport Pabric Shirts. \$6.00 Two-Tone Broadcloth Shirts.

\$3.50 Botany Cotton Flannel Shirts. \$5.00 Dobby Broadcloth Shirts. \$3.50 Artificial - Silk - Filled Madras

\$3.00 Artificial Silk-Stripe Shirts. \$5.00 Ballymena Linen Shirts. \$6.00 Imported Batiste Shirts. \$6.00 Artificial Silk Shirts.

\$4.50 Two-Tone Artificial Silk-Stripe

Dimity Shirts. \$4.50 Artificial Silk Stripe Cotton

Taffeta Shirts.

\$4.50 Pique Shirts. \$5.00 Balloon Cloth Shirts.

\$2.50 Madras Shirts.

More Than 235 Different Colors and Combinations!

There are Shirts of plain white, gray, tan, blue, helio—small and large checks—medium or wide stripes—hairline stripes—combination stripes! In fact the assortment is so complete as to defy brief description.

There Will Be Extra Floor Space and Extra Salespeople to Facilitate Service

Select in Half Desen Groups While the Savings are So Extreme! Choose Shirts Now for Christmas Gifts:

For Tuesday Our Busy Drapery Section Features From Its Immense Stocks These Newest Lustrous Casement Curtains

Curtains of artificial silk, with their lustrous sheen, are the newest idea in window treatments for living or dining rooms, or libraries. And it is not often that these beautiful Curtains are offered at a price so advantageous. There are plain and figured styles, finished with scalloping and 3-inch silk bullion fringe. Inspection of this group will immediately show that a most unusual opportunity is here.

Lace Curtains

cotch and filet weave Curtains in nany beautiful patterns; woven by

Marquisette Curtains

Imported Curtains



Tuesday-The Second Day to Profit By Our

\$3.25 and \$3.75 Suits

\$4 and \$4.50 Bloomers

Sale of Underwear

-Knit and Glove Silk Kinds for Women and Children

\$2 and \$2.25 Union Suits

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Chemises

Ribbed Vests

Discontinued styles of "Phoenix"—of silk or stay cottee a, with silk-and-ciber. Sizes dropsest and attached feet. In small sizes at 12.75 Values, \$1.74 special 78C

Third Floor



\$3.95 to \$4.95 \$ 9.95

Sample garments of radium or crepe de chine; some ruffled, others with real laces. Various shades, \$4.50 to \$5.35 \$3.50 odd lot........\$4.95 \$4.50 to \$5.95 \$3.50



Tuesday Unusual Choice of the Very Popular

Pencil-Striped Weaves

-100 Pieces Priced at Yard for

\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.98 to \$4.98

\$2.25 All-Wool Jersey

of dress weight, 54 inches wide and in a variety of the popular colors. A \$1.88 our more elegant Coatings, all with deep pile: 54 inches wide and in rich plain or \$9.95 tubular weave, special at yard....\$1.88

Decidedly Unusual Is This Offering of Rebuilt

Underwood Typewriters

With All Desired Features



Special Purchase and Sale of

Rogers & Bro.

Tableware

This renowned maker's entire stock the distinctive "Broadfield" pattern Rogers & Bro. A1 XII standard silver p was obtained in a most unusual purch which explains why we are able to of at such surprising savings. Although the pieces in these groups are, of conferred subject to prior sale.

\$1.50 Cold Meat Porks, each.

\$19.50 Service Set

in this sale. They comprise 26 pieces of tableware. Special at.....

Continuing the Timely Sale of

Art Needlewo

-Ideal Selection for Holiday Gill

Table Runners

35c Metal Braids for trimming tapestry runners; very new 19c and priced, yard... 19c

Metal Tassels

\$6.50 Bed Lights

Bag Fran \$1.50 to \$2.95 V

Double Stamps





Blue Wi

\$35 Value, Tues

The soft blue color





Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8, 10 AND 14.

\$300 Dining Suites

\$400 Bedroom Suites

French walnut Bedroom Suites with dull-rub finish; a bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, large

Dining Suites

table, 66-inch buffet, china cab

inet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair—all beauti-fully designed and well built.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Tuesday-It Will Be Exceptionally Profitable to Choose From This Very Special Offering of

Beautiful Furniture at Savings

-Suites and Tapestry Chairs at Unusually Special Prices-Deferred Payments if Desired

\$35 Tapestry Chairs

-with broad mahogany arms and spring seat and back-beautiful chairs that are comfortable as well as

ornamental. \$29.50

\$300 Mohair Suites

wing chair—loose spring quahion—all pieces of taupe mohair, \$198 of velour.

\$275 Bedroom Suites

a bow-end bed, dresser, wardrobe and vanity dresser—of dustproof dresser—of dustproof dresser—out special at.

Mohair Suites

Two-piece suites that are un-

usually attractive with rever-

of mohair that is certain to give splendid satisfaction.

The Second Day to Choose From This Remarkable Group of

Linen Damask Tablecloths

\$5.98 Value, 70x70-Inch Size; Each......

All-linen Tablecloths of full-bleached Irish Damask, in round or oval

\$7.49 Value, \$5.50 \$8.98 Value, \$7.00 22x22-Inch 70x88 Inches. \$5.50 70x106 Inches. \$7.00 Napkins, d

nsisting of large davenport, chair and

Electric Heaters



s & Bro.

eware

"Broadfield" Pattern

From Regular

maker's entire stock of roadfield" pattern of II standard silver plate nost unusual purchase, we are able to offer it savings. Although the n the purchase is large, groups are, of course,

spoons or Forks \$2.50 r Knives \$2.00

Rogers & Bro. Broadfield in lined cases are offered aprise 26 pieces \$9.73

n for Holiday Gifts

gold effect.

Bag Frames

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Values

the popular shapes for fashionable handbags, fin-ished in oxidized or green

Luster Beads

Cut Beads in a variety of colors—for making bass and chairs, or for dratrimmings; special. 290

Purse Twist

Pure silk Twist for bar making; many colors; 180-yard special, mill ends. apecial, ea... 450

\$7.50 Tables White enameled kitchen Tables with white porce-lain top and cutlery e Timely Sale of

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at..... \$5.80

\$5.95 Bird Cages
Round brase Bird Cages fitted with perch, swing and wire guard; 11x16- \$4.74

Mohair Suites

\$400 Value \$269

hair—all with carved mahog-

my-finished bases and taupe

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Many Things You Are Needing for Your Home Will Be Found in Tuesday's

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Two-Piece Suites

of the best quality mohair, with

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Exceptional Savings in the Favored English

Blue Willow Dinner Sets

\$12 English Tea Sets, \$6.90

Very attractive Tea Sets of English ware, decorated in wide bands of various solid colors; included are teapot, sugar bowl and

The soft blue colorings of these English semi-porcelain Sets is highly approved and very effective for modern dining rooms.

Modeled in English shape, and complete with 100 pieces. Just a limited number of Sets in this group.

creamer, and six each cups, saucers and plates.

Crystal White Laundry Soap made by Peet Bros.; limit, 15 bars to a buyer; a customer; no mail or phone orders 10 for 41c orders filled 15 for 55c

Bridge & Beach Coal Heating Stoves......\$18.50 to \$90
Gas Logs, for fireplaces.................\$16 to \$24
Andirous, large selection.........................\$5.50 to \$16.95 Fire Screens, folding kind. \$1.95 to \$27.95

65c Coal Hods 18-inch galvanized Coal Hods in full size with strong ball. Limited

\$19.50 Heaters New improved Love Joy Radiant Gas Heaters in 10-tube style with mas- \$14.95

\$3 Fire Screens
Folding Fire Screens with
diamond mesh and black spark guard; 23x \$2.29 \$2x12-inch size... \$2.29



\$9.75 Table Sets

Attractive Table Lamps

\$18 Value, Tuesday *\$1 9.50

An ideal Lamp for the study, library or living room are these, which give a soft, restful light that is splendid for reading. The bases are of metal, finished in three different effects. Shades have art glass panels. Two-light style.

An Extraordinary Offering of Women's and Misses

Winter Coats

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

The season's approved styles in sports and dressy Coats are included in this group in an unusual assortment, and women and misses who are seeking a warm, serviceable and fashionable garment will be delighted with the selection afforded. Popular fabrics are employed and the colorings include—

Brown, penny, deer, brick and the ever-popular black. Fur is used in collars, cuffs and borders.



It Will Pay You to Inspect This Group of

Men's Fall Suits

extraordinary assortment— in stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures. Woolen topcoats and serviceable gabardines are also included at this spe-

Two-Pants Suits —for men and young men; of serviceable woolens in favored stripes and fancy patterns; sizes 16 years to \$18,85

A Splendid Choice for Your Rooms Would Be These \$45.00 Seamless Rugs

9x12-Foot Size-Offered Tuesday Wilton Velvet Rugs in discontinued patterns, woven with deep, lustrous pile, and in colorings that will harmonize with any scheme of decoration. In floral and conventional patterns, finished with deep frings.

Axminster Rugs

\$18 Scotch Rugs
Serviceable and attractive for bedrooms and dining rooms, 9212-ft. size, various color combinations\$11.95

Axminster Rugs



New Brushed Wool Sports Coats

able Bobby and Jacquette style Sweaters of brushed wool; in white, buff and powder blue; plain and bordered effects. Sizes 36 to 44. Very new for

Plaid Blankets Gingham Aprons

Values 95c

Women's Hose

E Samples of semi-fashioned silk and silk-mixed Hose, with lisle lops and re-inforced feet, in black and colors: 59C

Women's Hose

Boys' Sweaters

Large Size 75c Bath Towels

Extra Special Tuesday, Each..... Heavy, double thread Terry Cloth Towels with wide pink, lavender, blue or gold Jacquard borders; 20x40-inch size; full bleached—snowy white.

Sale of Chinese Rugs

Profit Greatly by Choosing Tuesday, the Second Day of Our Very Extraordinary

-With Irregularities Which You Will Overlook in View of the A bourdly Low Prices 9x12-Foot Size, at

We believe this to be the most remarkable opportunity you were ever afforded to secure genuine, room-size Chinese Rugs, These Rugs are part of a large importation which we made direct from China, but because they do not measure up to our standard of merchandise, we are offering them at these extreme-

ly low prices. While they will give years of satisfactory service, we are selling them without our

Choice of attractive antique patterns in gorgeous colorings on backgrounds of taupe, blue and mulberry.

Smaller Chinese Rugs at Proportionate Savings

Buffet Sets

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Substantial Savings on All Radio Apparatus Are Offered in the

And Sale, Now in Progress at This Foremost St. Louis Store

I This is our second Radio Show and Sale-and Radio enthusiasts will recognize it to be St. Louis' outstanding Radio event! More than 100 demonstrators are exhibiting the newest phases of this wonderful science—and featuring twenty-five new Sets, shown now for the first time in St. Louis. Of paramount interest, however, are the exceptional values—St. Louis' best! You will profit greatly by filling your needs now!

Program of Broadcasting

These Programs Will be Publicly Broadcasted From Our Radio Section Tuesday, Through the Courtesy of Post-Dispatch, K S D

Morning, 11 O'Clock

Afternoon, 4 O'Clock

- Selection—Kimball Reproducing Plano.
 I Know a Hill—Kitty Clay. contraito.
 Remembering (From "Topay and Eva")—
 Illian Beemler, soprano.
 On the Road to Mandalay—Leonard Barry,
- Because Kathryn O'Gorman, messo soprano. Dream Melody (From "Naughty Marietta") —Gene Smith, violinist Moonlight and You—William Knight, bari-
- Miss Ethel Morris Arnold, Accompanist

Exceptional Radio Values Are Offered in the New

Fada Radio Sets

The Fada Receivers rank high in the new Fall showings of attractive Radio Sets. They embody many novel improvements, and in the variety there are offered:

Very satisfactory three-tube Sets which will give highly efficient service. Priced alone at \$75—or \$125

"Neutro Jr."

Bristol **Products**

one Jr...\$22.50 ol Audiphone Fiber Horn,

Baby Audiphone.....\$12.50
Power Amplifier.....\$25
A factory expert will be in charge to advise the proper loud speaker for your Set.

"Surety" Crystal Sets \$12.95 Value at

Double control, in mahogany-tinished cabinets, complete with aerial or light plug sock-et and double head set. A most unusual offering.

Interesting

"Neutroceivers"

These are five-tube Sets beautiful slant type cabinets

"Specials" 23 Plate Vernier Condens-

ers, \$2.95 43 Plate Vernier Condens-Radio Table Cabinets. . \$13.95 Complete Crystal Sets. . . \$4.95

Peerless Loud Speakers . . \$7.95

Diamond "B" Batteries

splendid buying opportunity is offered by this group of Diamond Batteries—all from a fresh, new stock. Many radio enthusiasts will want to take advantage of the offerings.

Horizontal. \$1.49 Large 45 Horizontal. \$2.79

"Neutrolas"

Handsome five-tube Sets of latest design — in 'slant-type cabinets with built-in loud speakers. \$220, or \$250 complete installed....

Stewart **Batteries**

Each of these Batteries has a rubber case, guaranteed against leakage. And each is built of the best materials by skilled workmen.

6-V-60-A, \$11.95 value, rub-6-V-100-A, \$13.95 value, rubber case.....\$10.95 6-V-120-A, \$17.95 value, rub-

> Valley Chargers

During Radio Show at

These quiet vibrating Charg-These quiet vibrating Chargers will charge 2, 6 or 12 volt "A" Batterles and 24, 48 or 96 volt "B" Batterles Dependable. Made in St. Louis.

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These 5-tube Sets give the utmost satisfaction to owners. They are complete with 5 RCA tubes, loud speaker and storage batteries. See the demonstration of them here during the Radio Show.

Popular Model Receivers, \$1 1

Complete at

Transcontinental ZR-4

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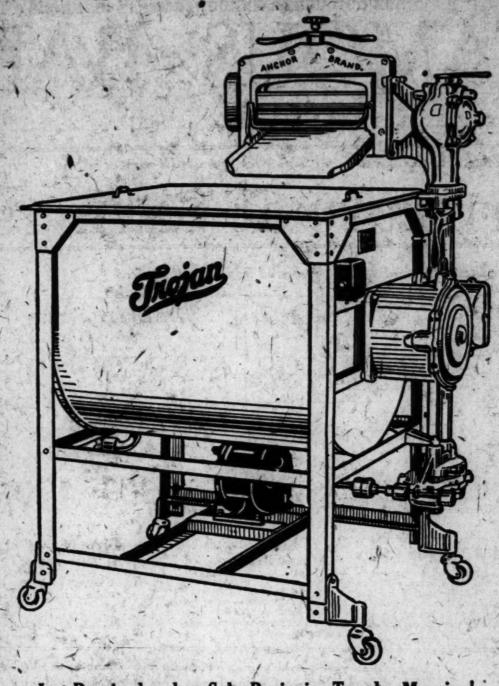


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Cabinet Teledynes Popular C and W Sets Installed at

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fits of high merit, encased in plain mahogany cabineta, containing Sets and batteries. With

Many Complete Sets May Be Purchased on Our Deferred-Payment Plan



Just Received and on Sale Beginning Tuesday Morning! Two More Carloads of

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The Electric Washer About Which So Many St. Louis Housewives Are Enthusiastic

\$160 Value for

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A Modern Washer of the Popular Cylinder Typeof the Highest Grade Construction Throughout

I Many will welcome this news of an additional shipment of these excellent Washers, for this offering of the "Trojan" represents one of the best values we ever offered in Electric Washers. The "Trojan" will do your washing in two hours' time and do it well. It is electrically operated and controlled, wringing, as well as washing by power; it is of full 6-sheet capacity, laundering sheer and heavy garments quickly and thoroughly, without wear—it is absolutely safe to operate and in every way will prove so remarkably efficient that you will delight in its service and consider it one of the most important things in your home. your home.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Pastors and Laymen Speak From Pulpits in Campaign to Raise \$1,250,000 Memorial.

Tributes to Daniel Sylvester Tuttile, late presiding Bishop of the
Episcopal Church of the United
States, were voiced yesterday by
pastors and laymen in many pulpits of St. Louis, with the opening
of a campaign to raise \$1,250,000
to build a Bishop Tuttle Memorial
on the site of the present Schuyler
Memorial, adjoining Christ Church
Cathedral.

A mass meeting was held at the

A mass meeting was held at the Cathedral, which for 37 years was Bishop Tuttle's headquarters as Bishop of Missouri. At this gath-

Bishop of Missouri. At this gathering Thomas F. Gallor, president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, described Bishop Tuttle as "one of the great Americans of all times, and a man whose memory should be preserved for future generations."

At the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, Festus J. Wade spoke for the fusd, basing his discourse on a life-long acquaintance with Bishop Tuttle. He described the Bishop as the "ideal Christian" and declared no better memorial could be established than a building devoted to national and diocould be established than a building devoted to national and diocesan church work. At St. John's
Episcopal Church, Meiville L. Wilkinson paid a similar tribute.

Pastors of churches of other denominations also spoke for the
Bishop Tuttle fund in sermons yesterday. Among the churches
where the fund was indorsed are
Second Bantist Church. Second

Second Baptist Church, Second Presbyterian Church and St. John's Methodist Church. Archbishop John J. Giennon and Rabbi Leon Harrison have previously expressed.

John J. Glennon and Rabbi Leon Harrison have previously expressed their indorsement of the fund.

The subscription solicitation is being conducted by a corps of campaign directors, team captains and workers, with W. Frank/Carter as chairman of the campaign, and John R. Shepley as campaign director. They began their work

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TWO actions—to get
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from the top—grit from the
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dirt from every high or low
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every detail of it perfected
for efficient handling, with
a ball-bearing motor for
years of service—without
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LA FOLLETTE EXTENDS

Will Go From St. Louis to Des Moines, Minneapolis, Sioux Falls and Omaha.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The ininer-

ary of Senator La Follette's campaign tour will be extended further into the Middle West, and may reach the Pacific Coast, it was anunced last night. Previously it had been worked out only as far

Following his appearance there Tuesday night, the Senator will speak the following night in Des Moines, Ia., Thursday night in Min-Falls, S. D. and the following Mon-

This means one thing for a certainty, namely, that the Senator's health is withstanding the strain of the campaign well. It probably means in addition that he has been encouraged by the reception which he has received. Before departing for Kansas City, last night, he gave out the following statement:

"I am now going into the agri-cultural states of the great Middle West. While there I shall meet the farmers face to face and talk to them about the crisis in their affairs that has all but overwhelmed them. "Republican and Democratic op-

timism about these states, based upon increase in the prices of farm products, is ill founded. While in Chicago, I have been in touch with reliable experts on farm conditions. My information is that the recent small advance in prices for farm products has been of little benefit to the farmer.

"Bankers Reap Benefit," "The bankers who held the farmers' mortgages have reaped the benefit. The increase in prices has est.† much less the principal.
"The farmers are still carrying

the burden of debt which they incurred during the last four years. The small increases in agricultural prices have not made the farmers forget the treatment they have received from the Harding-Coolidge administration. They have not forgotten that this administration blocked all the legislation that the farmers wanted and gave them nly a chance to get deeper into

"The farmers have not been the only ones hard hit by the great ag-

"During the last four years 1457 ming district have failed with total liabilities of more than half a bilion dollars Merchants and manufacturers who sell to the West have also suffered heavy losses. and yet all that President Coolidge proposes is to create a special com-mission," to conduct a postmortem.

Progressives Have Program. "The progressives do not believe any more investigations are neces-They have a definite program for the relief of agriculture. hey intend to renew their fight

of the entire nation. I believe, however, that both these bills require amendment to make certain that their benefits do not go to spe-cial interests, but are enjoyed by

the farmers. support overwhelmingly to the pro-

his hotel yesterday until time to make his train. During the day he conferred with his campaign manager, Representative Nelson; Herman Ekern, Attorney-General of manager for the South, with head-quarters at Birmingham, Ala., and for our repair shop. Our several others regarding his itiner-

ator Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate, arrived here today to deliver the first of a series of speeches west of the

Mississippi River.
On his arrival La Folletts was greeted by a delegation of his supporters. He planned to remain on his private car until time for his

ert M. La Follette Jr. who is ac-companying his father, assailing Secretary Weeks. The recent "adio speech of the Secretary of War on campaign issues, it was declared. was in line with the "distorted and malleious misrepresentations of the other Republican propagan-

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Men's fine flannelette Nightshirts. Just the weight for this
season of the year.
Well made. Sizes
15, 16 and
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Man's Funcibles Sizes Well made. Sizes 15, 16 and Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

4-Piece Console Set Regularly \$3.25

200 beautiful Sets in the pop-ular iridescent blue glass. Used ular iridescent blue for fruit or flower bowl. An ideal sift. Two candlesift. Dowl and

Fifty-Five Specials for Tuesday

Which Constitute Only a Partial List of These Important One-Day Values Offered Tuesday. Look for "Tuesday Special" Signs Throughout the Store

Women's Gloves Regularly \$1.15, \$1.25

Chamois-suede fabrie Gloves in many different styles. Strap Gauntlets; 2-clasp fancy top and turn-back cuff styles cuff styles Glove Shop-First Floor.

Women's Hdkfs.

Regularly 18c

Women's pure all-lin-

en Handkerchiefs. Neat

hemstitched hems. Both

regular and extra sizes

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Stationery Regularly \$1 Box

High-grade linen Paper in white and tints. Paneled sheets; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box to the box

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Candy Special Regularly 40c Lb.

Deliciously crisp, assorted Nut Brittles; made in our own sun-28c lit candy Kitchen; pound Candy Shop-First Floor.

Colored Ripplette Bedspreads Regularly \$3.25

Have slight imperfections such as a loose thread here and there, which does not impair their wearing quality in the least—they are classed as "seconds." hemmed; as "seconds." hemmed: \$2.50 aize 72x99 inches. Pink and rose only. Spectal.... Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Table Pads

Regularly \$1.50 Worthwhile to save one's table when a good quality plush padding table Pad, size 48x54 \$ 7.00 inches. can be bought for Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Dish Toweling Regularly 19c Yard

Half-linen bleached Dish Toweling, 16 inches wide. All white only. A 6 Yards good value \$ 7.00 for the housewife Linen Shop-Second Floor.

A good quality all-wool dress fabric in one-quarter inch checks-tan and green and tan and navy blue. Suitable for school dresses and \$ 1.98 sport cos-tumes, 54 inches

Checked Woolens

Regularly \$2.50

Bleached Muslin

Regularly 17c Yard

Good quality bleached

Muslin, 36 inches wide,

with a cambric finish. A popular 7 Yards

for making \$ 7.00

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things.....

Player Rolls Combination Special for \$ 1.00 Latest and most pop-

ular Rolls. "Doodle-Doo-Doo"

"Hawaiian Patrol" Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

Navy Blue Serge

Regularly \$2.50
All-wool Serge in a desirable weight for one-piece frocks and children's garments. A value for the home sewer. 54 \$ 7.98 inches

Regularly \$1.25

in plain white madras or neat

stripes in madras or percale. Stub

collar or sport style

and long

sleeves

Sizes 7 to 14 years. Fast colors

Boys' Corduroy Knickers Regularly \$2.50



Smart Silks

Regularly \$1.98

Featuring Chiffon Taf-feta and Radium Silks; also a few stripe and nov-eity check effects; in rich hues for dance frocks, and darker colors for after-noon frocks. Also a half dozen

Silk Plaza-Second Floor

Infants' Silk

Stockings

Regularly 60c Pair

Stockings in white and

pink. Sizes 5, 51/2, 6 and

Children's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Reconditioned

Pianos

Four Pianos of good

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Piano Salon-Sixth Floor.

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Very good quality

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Well reinforced and tailored to withstand rough wear. Lined throughout. \$ 1.95 Sizes 6 to 18 years

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Rubber Bath Aprons Shoe Polishing

Shinola Home Polishing Set that is very Notion Shop-First Floor.

Regularly \$2.50 Everwear rubber sheeting Aprons that will protect mother's

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Automatic

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Equipped with

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Best six cord quality; white and black; all wanted numbers. mail or phone or-7 for

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Hair Nets; 6 for cap and

Double and single

Olympic Bandeaux

> Regularly 50c Made in lovely color combinations of jersey silk net. Efthe bobbed- 216 hair girl

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High-grade rubber, se-curely vulcanized. Handmade and strongly rein-\$ 1.50

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Regularly 50c Light-weight rubber and rubberized cloth.

Pink and 35c white. Full size. Special

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Auto Shop-Basement

Furnace Scoop Regularly \$1.00 Good steel. 79c "D" handle Kitchen Reminders Regularly 65c

Made of heavy enam-

eled metal. 40 45c

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Housefurnishing ShopBasement

Coal Hods Regularly 65c

Regularly 65c To protect from drafts inches high. Extends 29 to 49 Housefurnishing Shop-

Heavy galvanized 47c

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or this program as soon as Con-"I believe that the principle of agricultural equality which under-lies the Norris-Sinclair, and the McNary-Haughen bills is one which will appeal to the sense of justice

"I have every reason to believe that the farmers will not permit themselves to be fooled longer by the old parties but will give their

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Automatic Couch For One Day Only

Mattress Regularly \$22 Stearns & Foster 100% new cotton Mattress; roll edge, A C A ticking; weight 50 \$ 16.50 pounds; twin or

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Medium size. Oneyear guarantee
Electric Bulbs Regularly 50c
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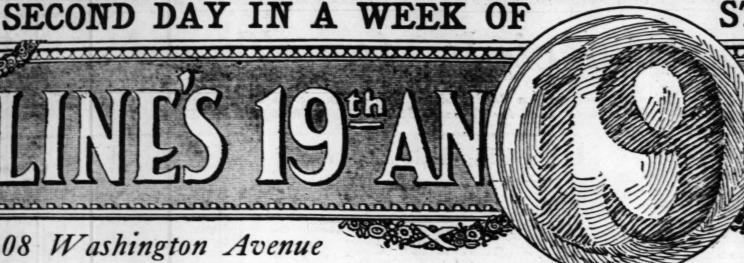
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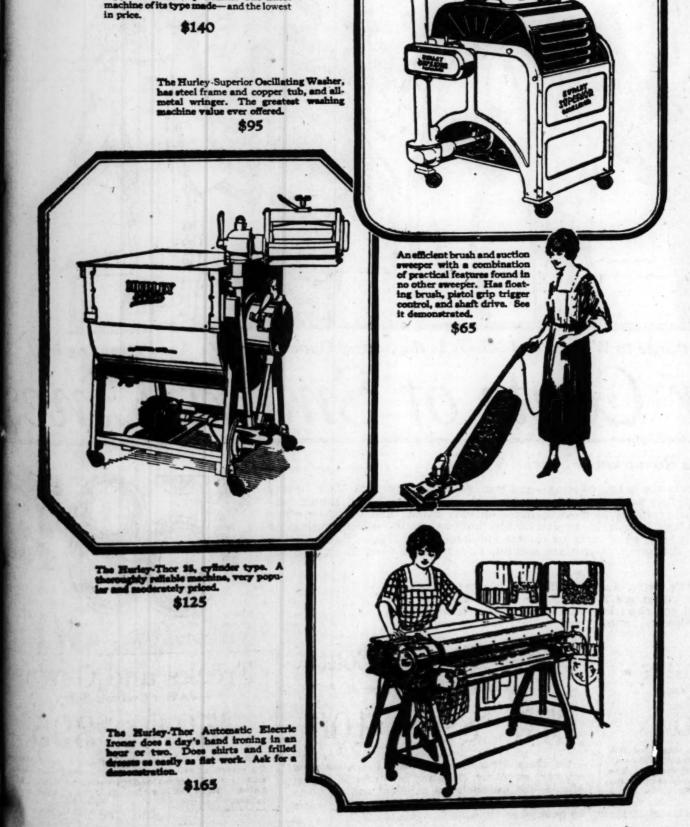


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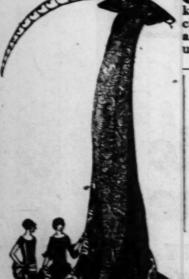
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n Oxford, powder blue, London lavender, etc. Silk

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Inion Station at 9:45 last ad therefore, didn't greet n of Missouri Republican ain remained at Union for nearly two hours, dees is to address a meet-

manager for Dawes, met elegation, and led them ing room of the Dawes car. Killenney told Senthat Dawes did not ne to meet him here,

and revealing the latest style for fastidious women and

DAVIS' SPEECHES GAIN VOTES FOR HIM ON HIS SECOND TOUR OF INDIANA STATE INTERESTED

Republicans Revise Their Estimates Downward After Great Audiences Hear Democratic Candi-

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct 13. indiana is in much better shape for John W. Davis than it was when he first visited the state three weeks ago. At that time the Re ublicans were claiming it by 200,-000. They have revised this estinate materially downward. One ecent poll gave the state to Coolidge by 40,000-a narrow margin in a state with the voting strength

It was obvious from the time the Davis party reached Richmond, Ind., Saturday that in the interim between the two Davis trips, the Democrats had taken on new courage. Davis was received cordially on his first visit, when he spoke in the upper portion of the state, but the greeting then was tame com-pared with the enthusiasm at his Richmond and Indianapolis meet-

he spoke was jammed to the last Selden P. Spencer, who inch of standing room. Both thand to welcome him. The crowds applauded him again and again, and gave him an ovation when he finished. Non-partisan at 11:30 for Louisville, Ky., observers said that Indiana, which is notoriously a hard-boiled state politically, had rarely turned out so large or so vociferous a crowd as that which heard Davis in the

Cadle Tabernacle here.
The Voter's Responsibility.
Warmed by the will of the audience, Davis went beyond his made one of the longest and most flery speeches of his campaign. He

There was nothing finer in the peace. giving Kilkenney and passage in which he told of grave responsibility that rests on every voter in every election. speech than an extemporaneous "Who of us knew in November, passage in which he told of the 1912, that Woodrow Wilson was to

"In the lives of great nations," he said, "there are no inconsequenportant elections; there are no du- volved in this decision, I confess for Missouri; Louis J. ties in these quadrennial choices to you tonight that I shrink before chairman of the Republication that we make that are trivial, that the awfulness of the moment."

y Committee: William F. are light, or that are to be perblican State Chairman, formed without due consideration "Look over the history of Ameri-

an City Committee.

at that St. Louis be asan early date on the waited for us, in the great womb of itinerary of Dawes was fate, events far more portentous there is than we could ever dream; and the the Democratic ticket in Indiana.

here resolution. After the second of the control of

CLAUSE OF TARIFF LAW **VIOLATES CONSTITUTION** OF U. S., DAVIS SAYS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13. T is the opinion of John W. Davis, Democratic nomines for the presidency and former president of the American Bar Association, that the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill violates the Constitution of the United States, Davis announced his belief in an attack made here on the tariff act and made here on the tariff act and reiterated yesterday that the law "not only violates the Consti-

traditions of the liberty-loving peoples of the world." In support of this contention the candidate cited the clause in the bill which, he said, gave the President uncontrolled discretion to raise tariff rates or lower them as much as 50 per cent. It made no difference, he pointed out, that the act had stated that the President must be advised by the Tariff Board before rates specified in the bill

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The clause was written into the law, Davis charged, to give the people an "anesthetic while they swallowed it."

The tariff was nothing more than a tax and the Fordney-McCumber bill, he added, had given the President "power to raise or lower that tax on the American people by 50 per cent without going to Representa-tives for permission." Davis declared the result of this legis-lation had been to "put your necks back under the yoke that we shook off centuries ago."

today to the shores of Lake Geneva we would find there erected a tablet in memory of that plain hard schedule ahead. Senencer told Kilkenney not to
the candidate under those,
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"Hit by speeches of his campaign. He tablet in memory of that plain American, on which there would be inscribed to him, with the grateful remembrance of 54 nations of the world, the honor of having pointed them the way to lasting

become the founder of the League of Nations? "And so, my dear friends, this is

no light decision that confronts us. brought round and round of cheers from the audience of more than

Many Negroes Hear Him. Davis has been told here that there is a strong drift of negroes to the delegation.

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igns have been given by
bilican National Commitakers' bureau that Mr.

could speak in St. Louis

Eastern trip that is to

and the country stood divided, with

the Democratic ticket in Indiana.

One recent poll in Indianapolis indicated that Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, the Democratic nominee

for the governorship, was running

than we could ever dream; and the

the Democratic ticket in Indiana.

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for the governorship, was running

than the lead of Ed Jackson, his

than between the performance and the country stood divided, with

the Democratic ticket in Indiana.

Corruption and Stand-Pat Conservatism Breeders of Revolution, He Says; No Fear of Election Deadlock

corruption in Government and hidebound conservatism constituted a far greater menace to the Constitution than the La Foliette movement, which he said could not possibly win the election.

In the presence of corrupt officials in the public service, he said there was a real and not a theoretical danger. There was similar dan-ger from the man "who wants no change, no progress, no advance no alteration; whose ears are dea to public clamor for relief; whoseyes are blind to the suffering o his fellow-men, and whose heart i closed to any emotion save thos which touch his own insignifican

Dangers of Conservatism.

Amid applause, he continued: The irreconcilable conservative is as much the enemy of the Constitution as any man in all thi broad land. For governments are living things. They are, as somebody has said, merely the skin of a living organism—the nation it-self. They must change and alter and progress with the changing needs of men; and no nation has ever been so wise, so profound, so the needs of the generations that The women out in the State are were to follow and bind them in a interested in politics this year to a

law.
"What are the pictures of his tory about that? What was it that brought on the Cromwellian revolution in England? Corruption, on the one hand, and an insensiate conservatism on the other. What was it that brought on the French revolution with all its terrors? Corruption in government, con-servatism and privilege in high places, riding with iron hoofs over the suffering and the misery of the peasantry of France.

"What was it that brought on the Mexican revolution after Diaz, more than any other one thing? The regime of privilege and con-

tion in a distant cellar, and gave over that great country to a regime haps the history of the human rave has never paralled. Corsuption in high places, privilege and an insensiate demand on the part of privilege that it should not all the rates as exclusive the for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very rave has never paralled. Corstrong tendency among Republican women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for Mrs. Morrow, and that there is a very women not only to vote for her, but to aid in her campaign.

It has been said and was quite an account of the control of part of privilege that it should not be disturbed.

"And if the Constitution of this country, my friends, ever falls it will be because of these insidious not those who oppose it in the open where they can be met." Davis Has No Fear of Election Going to Congress.

WOMEN OUT IN IN CAMPAIGN

Correspondent's Tour of 12 Counties Shows New Conditions and New Ac tivity to Meet It.

MRS. MORROW'S

Expected That Democrats of Southern Missouri and Some Republican Women Will Support Her.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

3.-Unless present signs in rural Missouri fail the 'practical 'polielection day, Nov. 4, that the womforesighted, that it could anticipate in the election than have the men. interested in politics this year to a straight-jacket of unchangeable degree they have not been before. A tour of a week through 12 southern and southeastern counties with four Democratic candidates for State office, of whom Mrs. tary of State, was one, met eviences in nearly every place visited of a change in political affairs. A new style of campaign was being conducted and it was meeting new

more than any other one thing? men voters, will be very likely to The regime of privilege and conlead the Democratic ticket. There servatism that he had built up and was no evidence in any of the maintained with an iron hand for places visited that the insistent antiwoman propagands of Repub-30 years.

"What was it that tore down the lican politicians in the interest of great white empire of the Czars, Secretary of State Becker, her op-that drove Nicholas to an assassina-ponent, was having any effect. Tr of terror and disorder such as per- the rural section will vote for Mrs

the Democratic party rent asunder, with a field present tour and its unusual rival in the field present tour. Davis all the present tour afternoon, and, tomorrow will leave there for Chilman and covington. The train to reach Cincinnati, O., to afternoon, and, tomorrow will leave there for Chilman and covington.

The Democratic party rent asunder, with a new party rent asunder and its unusual rival in the field presenting a plain lawyer and the Democratic party rent asunder and its unusual rival in the field presenting a plain lawyer and the present tour the field presenting a plain lawyer and the present tour, Davis took and former rail splitter from the field presenting a plain lawyer and the Democratic party rent asunder and its unusual rival in the field presenting a plain lawyer and the present tour. Davis took sharp issue with a recent state, ment by Republican Chairman Buttor to the effect that it would be called? And yet in 1860 the thole of Abraham Lincoln meant and disunited country.

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TREND IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO SEEMS FOR DAVIS; NEVADA DOUBTFUL

Drift in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming Apparently Is Towards Coolidge-Western Insurgency, Imperils Senator Warren.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.
OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 13.—The
desert states are as much split
over the election as any other part
of the country. At this writing it
appears that Utah is safe for Coolidge; Nevada, trembling in the bal-STRENGTH GROWS appears that Utah is safe for Coolidge; Nevada, trembling in the balance; Arizona with a preponderance for Davis, and New Mexico

ance for Davis, and New Mexico pretty much Democratic also.

The Rocky Mountain States — Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado—tend to Coolidge with a diminuendo as you go south. Wyoming seems to lean to the Republican national ticket, though the Democrats appear to have the best of it locally and may even send a Democrat to the Senate in place of Warren, which would be an awful shock, as the Wyoming shepherd is the Senate's oldest inhabitant, except Henry Cabot Lodge.

Colorado is much like Wyoming, but in a lesser degree, the Republican shade of advantage there here the swing to La Follette sentiment in California, or rather the swing to La Follette

but in a lesser degree, the Republican shade of advantage there being so faint that anything may wipe it out and leave the State to Davis. So ticklish is Warren's prospect that Charles G. Dawes was induced to depart from his program of avoiding all local controversies and beg his hearers during his Wyoming tour to send the veteran back to the Senate.

Warren's peril is due partly to the 'spread of insurgence' against the ancient regime, under which the cattle and sheep barons, concerned with all the problems that an advancing civilization brought, involving from the sagebrush State: Missouri fail the 'practical poli-ticians of the State will find on lican shade of advantage there be-

an advancing civilization brought, involving free range and forest re-serves, took care that they should

bid to get it. The Ku Klux Klan is supporting

Warren, and that counts against him, and the La Follette crowd, women not only to vote for her, but to aid in her campaign.

It has been said and was quite senerally believed that the conservative Democratic with the Southern it addition that the place of woman was to grace the home and that she was to be shielded from rough public contacts, would cost Mrs Morrow thousands of votes in the State. This idea has been circulated very industriously by Becker's supporters.

Which is so strong that in their ico and Arizona is natural, the normal vote of the big Mexican normal vote of the big Mexican the reparations down for the capitalist candidate. In addition there are the custom-antiklan sentiments logical for these people.

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that of Frances E. Warren.

It must not be taken from the foregoing that the band is already tuning up for the political funeral Ex-Secretary Fall's Teapot Don

Democratic organization. Senato King has promised the national committees that IJtsh will be fo

ent ideas. That is the basis of the hope of La Follette to win the three votes of the sagebrush State:

Both Claim Nevads.

There are only 30,000 votes in Nevada so he does not have to ge, a whole lot to realize his hope

Trend for Mrs. Morrow.

The conclusion reached from the experiences of this group of candidates last week was that Mrs. Morrow, instead of suffering from being scratched by the wholesale by men voters, will be very likely to ries resulting from the general depression of the farming and stock raising business, but the tendency is to hold a politician to stricter accountability in these affairs than an ordinary financier, and the people who suffered from the crash want Warren's scalp in revenge and bid to get it.

The margin between the two parties is only 1000 votes. That was mention La Foliette direction and it was plain from manner that he referred to in the Harding year. Oddie said in Denver yesterday that Navada will do better than that for Coolidge. Pittman, the Democratic Senstor, has given even stronger assurances to his party organization.

The Davis tendency in New Mex

whether in the hill counties of the Ozafks or in the flat agricultural counties of the extreme southeastern section, was that Mrs. Morrow was the chief attraction. She was greeted by large delegations of women in nearly every town, and frequently the candidates were told that there were a number of Republican women in the audiences. While in many places the women in the audiences. While in many places the women in the audiences.

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Veers From Attack on Follette to Discussion of Reparations Plan in Noon

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never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be
satisfied with merely printing news,
always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong

JOSEPH PULITZER.

WOULD like to do a little statistical reinforcing of your big editorial in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. To this end I am submitting some figures for the

Western states to his side.

Doubtful states: Colorado 6, Idaho 4.

Indiana 15, Iowa 13, Kansas 10, New Mexico 3, Ohio 24, Rhode Island 5, South Dakota 5, Washington 7, Wyoming 3, fotal, 11 states, with an electoral vote 7 95.

in the Electoral College. Or he could in flouting Mr. Coolidge.

win Indiana, Iowa, Rhode Island, Kanass, Washington, Idaho and South Daconcerting what shall be said of his more) follows: ta and come to the same end.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S I have noticed the traffic in the we want four more years of it? centings on Washington avenue, and In Locust street lately, the thought came into my mind when I saw on Locust Grand avenue a half block, thereby get- as "unsafe," they swallow Dawes. ing the bulk of the traffic that goes be- Let us consider the probabilities of Bryan's election nd that district away from those crossthe elevated roadway being for passenger cars and light delivery trucks only. After reaching the other side of Grand the OBSERVER.

The "Blocks of Five" Message.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, who is old nough to know his political history re accurately, said, in his "slush fund" mous message was sent to Col. Dudley of Indiana with its instruction. Vote them in blocks of five."

The "blocks of five" incident belonged

Speaking at Cincinnati a week ago, Secretary State Hughes said there was just one question in the present campaign and that was: Shall the admin stration of Calvin Coolidge be continued?

That question was answered in the Sunday Post Dispatch by our Washington correspondent, Charles G. Ross, in his illuminating article on President Coolidge-And the Coolidge Myth.

Much has been written about President Coolidge and more about Candidate Coolidge. The hackneyed landation when examined, however, is found to contain little substance. His personal integrity has been extolled as a rare and infinitely precious attribute. This quality is acknowledged by the President's opponents. But personal honesty is not ac cepted as a certificate of fitness for the highest office in the land. If there is distinction in this rather common possession it derives from the unhappy fact of the administration's appalling delinquency. The honesty of an aspirant for any place of public prefer ment, however obscure, or, indeed, of an applicant for the most modest employment, must be assumed. In the man who seeks the chief magistracy of the Unit-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ed States the public rightfully expects extraordinary equipment.

In the case of a man who has not been tested the must accompany every contribution, but public has to take this equipment for granted. In on request will not be published. Let- this instance neither faith nor hope has to be inters not exceeding 200 words will receive voked. Mr. Coolidge has been tried. He has been President for more than a year. His period of service includes a session of Congress. It includes, too. an ordeal such as no other President has had to undergo. Calvin Coolidge came into a tragic heritage. Disclosures of sordid dishonesty, incredible incompetency and a brutal disregard for the ele mental decencies were thrust upon him.

How has he met the test? That is the question residential electoral vote, as the proba-lities indicate it will be divided, in the which the public must ask itself, and that is the quescase of 33 of the 45 states, as between tion which our correspondent has answered. Mr. Davis and Coolidge. states are also definitely assigned Ross' article is a history of the presidency of Calvin to La Follette; but I wish to add in this Coolidge. It is a sincere, dispassionate statement of relation that the chances are altogether in favor of the large popular vote to be according to his somewhat dim lights. But it remais for that candidate pulling several veals also a fatal incapacity to translate his intenview. Western states to his side. states, with an electoral tions into acts. It enumerates the recommendations rength of 95, are placed in the doubtful Mr. Coolidge made to Congress in his message and lumn, although I think it can be rea-nably assumed that the larger part of ignored or flatly repudiated. The statement is made eir vote will not go to Coolidge.
For Davis: Alabama 10, Arizona 3, that the session of Congress under Mr. Coolidge's sas 9, Florida 6, Georgia 14, Ken- presidency is "barren of achievement" as regards any ky 13. Louisiana 10. Maryland 8. influence exerted by the executive. It is supported by sissippi 10. Missouri 18. Nebraska 8. a weight of proof. And not only did Congress reject wada 3. North Carolina 12. Oklahoma a 3, North Carolina 12, Oklahoma Mr. Coolidge's proposals, but, as if determined to huuth Carolina 3, Tennessee 12, TexVirginia 12, West Virginia 8, Tomiliate him and to establish his unfitness for the ofrecord, consist (1) of bringing about a reduction in as 20, Virginia 12, West Virginia 5, 10 minging about a record, consist (1) of oringing about a record, consist (1) or oringing about a record, consist (1) or oringin vetoes. Had the Congress been of different political throughout the State, (2) of thwarting coal profiteers For Coolidge: California 13, Connecti-nt 7, Delaware 3, Illinois 29, Massachu-tributed regretfully to the malice of partisanship. municipal coal yards, and (3) of forcing down the hire 4. New Jersey 14. New York But here was a Congress of the President's own popregon 5. Pennsylvania 38, Utah 4. litical belief—a Congress which, during the greater road cover 10 miles by threatening to open a State oregon 5, Pennaytania of the session, knew that the President was to be part of the session, knew that the President was to be part of the session, knew that the President was to be gravel pit.

For La Follette: Minnesota 12, Monna 4, North Dakota 5, Wisconsin 13. Strained by that consideration it proceeded blithely to prove that the prospective leader was without the fighting ice, gas and transportation monopolies. His

Such is the failure of Mr. Coolidge in the practical is to put the State into business only as an emergency test. It must be kept clearly in mind, too, that this measure to break monopoly when prices go too high

concerting, what shall be said of his moral failure? and come to the same end.

Toodrow Wilson was re-elected So far as the housecleaning has gone in Washington, F. E. ("Lige") Smelzer of Ripley County, after sident in 1916 with the aid of only Mr. Coolidge has taken no initiative whatever. Of serving 10 years as chairman of the Republican sident in 1916 with the aid of only electoral votes—those of Ohio and the Hampshire—from the entire territy cast of the Mississippi and north of Ohio River and the Maryland line. Ohio River and the Maryland line. Ohio River and the Ohio, West Virginia, to with Mr. Coolidge's commendation. Never a blaze of executive indignation has warmed the public's expectation. Never the slightest voluntary co-optance as lows. Minneosts. South Dakots and Oregon in the trans-forts to turn the rascals out. Mr. Coolidge has rethat the Republican party of Lincoln, Garfield, Harmississippi West. There was no La Foi-lette then running to carry, or to help Wilson to carry, Wisconsin or any part wilson to carry, Wisconsin or any part of the transmississippi West.

The Coolidge electoral claims are ab
righteous wrath and burning censure. Had the index the leadership of Fall, Daugherty, Denby, Forbes

The Coolidge electoral claims are abfor correction the presumption must be that the be- break his local political affiliations and come out for trayers would have escaped retribution and would the national and State Democratic ticket.

still continue in favor and power.

THE BRYAN BUGABOO.

It is a fashion among Republicans who find it had begun. in double row from Eighteenth street to difficult to defend the record of the administration mth street. If there was built an and the Coolidge complacency toward corruption to ated roadway, beginning at Seventh and Locust, where the hill goes in to Eighteenth, extending past

I am afraid of is Bryan." But, straining at Bryan the couplet from the celebrated old Osark ditty,

to the presidency in case the choice is thrown into does not apply to the hounds owned and operated to the presidency in case the choice is thrown into does not apply to the hounds owned and operated main streetway. I think it would be a the House, and then let us consider the supposed by J. J. Staats of Kennett, the Southeast Missouri fine way to solve the increasing traffic calamity even if Gov. Bryan should become the place where watermelons and wolves are collected problem, helping all traffic both ways: nation's chief executive nation's chief executive.

crats and progressives or independents in the Senate eccording to a recent press dispatch to the effect ets are wider and better able to stand would choose Bryan as president of the Senate and, that they have aided and abetted their master in Why not also put the street therefore, Vice President. This would mean that if killing 116 wolves and 100 wild cats since last Decars on Washington avenue either up or helow the street level? These two streets Ryses would extend failed to elect a President, cember. Bryan would automatically become President on If it be true that one man, to say nothing of the March 4. If there is no deadlock either Davis or dogs, has bagged that many woives and wild cats Coolidge will be elected. If there is a deadlock, as in a matter of nine months, the fact that wild life there will be if the present membership is not in- in Missouri did not depart with pioneer days is vaded by disability, death or resignation, it will lie established. Mr. Staats, at any rate, finds it un

have Bryan or Davis. bank auditor to make possible the licensing of a bank or a wolf bites the dust.

them in blocks of five."

The "blocks of five" incident belonged not to the 1836 campaign, but to the first Harrison campaign, in 1838, eight harrison campaign in 1848, eight harrison campaign in 1868, eight harrison campaign with losses to depositors and stockhold ers.

Coolidge and Dawes are not the only candidates in this campaign with retrenchment records. As a consequence of his economies while Governor of Nebraska Mr. Bryan reduced taxes 12 fer cent. He claimed that he could have made it 30 per cent in the defauted of 12 had he not been opposed by a Republican Legislature which defeated 44 bills submitted by him. He cut the cost of the State Government more than \$1,000,000 the first year and reduced the number of employes from 800 to 350.

His "vagaries" of statecraft, as shown in the can bet that that's all they were given.

MR. COOLIDGE'S PRESIDENCY.



ON TO WASHINGTON.

settled attitude, he told a Post-Dispatch interviewer,

failure was not the work of the insurgent or radical And the Dawes admirers stamp a man of this sort element of the President's party. As our correspond- -an honest man, a friend of the public interest but ent shows from the actual facts, the conservative not a friend of profiteers and corruptionists, a man litically, Coolidge could carry Ohio, Inana, Kansas, Washington and Idaho
the doubtful states and suffer defeat

Senators and Representatives who are now soliciting who never wilfully or otherwise deceived a bank
the doubtful states and suffer defeat the public's support of the President repeatedly joined examiner or helped an unfit bank to get by the officers of the law-as unsafe!

FROM LINCOLN TO DAUGHERTY.

eration from the White House with the Senate's ef-

If all voters had open minds like Smelzer and the That is the history of the Coolidge presidency. Do industry to learn the truth in the face of the Republican wealth-controlled sources of information we should not have Daughertys and Falls in office. A fully informed electorate would stop them before they

THE BUSY MISSOURI HOUND DAWG.

The implication of cruelty to animals carried in "Makes no difference if he is a hound,

You gotta quit a-kickin' my dawg around," for the ultimate consumer. The Staats dogs are too The probabilities are that a combination of Demo- active to be kicked by anybody that comes to town,

in the hands of the House Republicans whether we necessary to pack up and go to Africa or any other distant land when he feels the irrepressible urge to But even suppose, contrary to the probabilities, conquer an unfamed beast. He loads his trusty old that Gov. Bryan were to become President. He is rifle, whistles to the whining curs in his kennel, and tion of the tactics used by Mark Hanna an honest man. He never chummed with, certified the outrit is off to the woods around Kennett, back in the campaign of 1896, when the fationist like Lorimer. He never deceived a State ens to the bay of blood lust, and eftsoons a wild cat

His "vagaries" of statecraft, as shown in the can bet that that's all they were given. And you woters who aim to do their with the can bet that that's all they were given.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

THE IDLER SAYS

Instead of casting his hat in the political ring, General Dawes tossed in his trick pipe, which seems to have been a very appropriate thing to do. For it is typical of the arguments he has presented, the purpose of which seems to be to throw up a smoke screen in order to hide the real issues of

the campaign.

Senator La Follette charges the Republicans with raising a huge fund from the big

business interests to insure the election of President Coolidge, while Mr. Butler re-

taliates by casting reflections on the Progressive method of collecting campaign

funds. As everyone knows, the expenses of

the third party are being met by contribu-tions in small sums, coming largely from the every-day working classes and not from people of great wealth. Probably Mr. Butler, therefore, considers that Senstor La Follette at least owes him an apology for resorting to such unconventional, not to

treated during a political campaign, the wonder is that it still survives after under-

resorting to such unconventional, n

Considering the manner in

If Kal Koolidge ain't a Klansman

Then he ought to change his name; For it sounds too darn suspicie And I think I know his game:

going so many of them.

Before he dons the hood. Then prowl around in darkness

Has any person asked him If he ever joined the klan? Don't let "mum" be the answer.

If we could only make him talk, It is my honest guess

Sir: The recent pell of the vote for

President by the Literary Digest has not given the State of Missouri a fair count. Therefore I am handing you a partial poli recently made by the "Republican State Vindicator," which gives President Cool-

idge a vote of 77,777, and John W. Davis 3866 votes. The Vindicator vouches for the correctness of Mr. Coolidge's vote, but

James M. Beck, who was Assistant Attor-

PARDONEZ MOL

If you loved peaches best of all The luscious fruits that grow And there was just one little peach You saw and wanted so,

Even if it wasn't yours
And you'd been often told
That this one peach was not for you.
Could you help being bold
And stealing just a little bit.
Aware R wasn't right?
New tell was could you help told.

If I had been that lovely peach.
The peach had been poor I.
The sure I would forgive the peach
Nor stop to reason why.
And if the peach in honesty
Confessed the horrid sin.
I think I would forgive the peach
If it should sin again.
L. JOE ALBERT.

And if one time you saw it there,

Right there within your reach. Could you resist the impulse to Just kiss that little peach?

Now tell me, could you help it? I couldn't—not that night.

And try to make us go

He's such a silent man.

That with that name

He's had the game

FIDDLERS.

the sad swishful crumblings

of a card house on dead dreams I remember you pigeyed sentimentalist.

O much maligned moron

I know how it felt: sick thudding column charred, twisting timbers

> and your sad fiddle sobbing on your fat belly

you flung to a wind

with dead laws, hopes, and the crisp stench of fried martyrs.

Shake on it, Nero! reach me your pudgy hand Fiddler!

ANALYTIKOS Resarita Beach, Mexico.

Sir: The failure of Walter Johnson, de-

servedly the most popular pitcher in America, to win either of the two world's series games, which were his own, is pathetic. But "there's a reason," just as there is for Walter is a marvelous pitcher and an ex-emplary citizen, taking him by and large. whatever that means; but he couldn't rea-sonably expect that the fates would be with him in his struggle against the Giants after his having pulled the frightful bone that he did on Friday, Oct. 3, that being the precise date on which he startled the nation and cooked his own goose by announcing his decision to vote for Coolidga. What on earth, unless it was the Republican National Committee, could have induced the man to unburden himself of such a shocking confession at that critical hour of his career? He may have been slightly delirious or mildly intoxicated by the pros-pect of pitching his first world's series game the following day, but this flying in the face of fate certainly did look fool-hardy. Anyway, retribution overtook him almost instantly. Showing how speedily this can happen when a good man makes his first mistake.

his first mistake.

I think he should be given the benefit of all doubts, if any. His record as a ball-player entitles him to an allhi or a "plea in mitigation" or even a repudiation if he is now really repentant; but the indiscretion, which was doubtless due to inexperience, was the direct cause of his meeting a pair of disasters on the diamond the next day and between you and me, a couple of voters who aim to do their stuff for John W. Davia didn't it serve him right?

A HITCH IN THE DAWNS From the Nation.

the 26 per cent import duty delegation to the assem of Nations, who will proof the trade commission, a suggestion which might have velopments: "Why not try to

From the Columbus Dispatch.
WHEN anyone in the North tion of a Southern I naturally supposes that it w some city of the South, such Birmingham or New Orle however, the states of the their products down to be exhibition halls of the Grand in New York City. It is a t thinks the vote for Davis may have been padded to some extent. Will you kindly see that the Literary Digest gets a copy of this vote.

ney-General of the United States under President Taft, wonders if the Constitution is a rising or a setting sun. From the ignorance displayed by most people speak-ing to the subject in the campaign we pre-fer to think of it as a dark of the moon. 100 PER CENT ASSOCIATION the New York Evening THE formation of the Ha spirit of tolerance in eco religion, composed of an eq Protestants and Catholica P come one of the outstanding patriotic American organization no other declaration of faith the of Rights; no other platform the stitution; no inspiration other the American tradition. It is needed today as never before in the history, for hever has the updag intolerance been so asserting putent. It has this advantage is 100 per cent American organization of the stitution o

will attract a large attendance

PUBLIC OPIN

mon-sense adjustment of this range production and conservational plan and the allottees will follow without difficulty. In which Geneva may play a 2

in New York City. It is a wind will probably do more to stimulable interest in Southern favorablitties than if it were held at any point in the South. The South are all co-operating, with the Covinginia as homorary presidents of course, is in the hands of any vice presidents. The real sof course, is in the hands of mon a business basis, not political sition will be open Jan. If to from New York's own eight acity is a great winter resort for every state in the Union, and be no doubt that the Southern will attract a large attendance.

THE SOUTHERN EXPO

The MIRRO

This column is designed ithout bias the latest co ing publiciats, newspe cals on the questions of the

MPOSSIBLE econo

vociferous vest and a cheek-lead tobacco; the mother, hidesonly med, with a nami white; and a ackguard boy who keeps his hat in the house and jumps over table. Mother and son champ mison upon boluses of chewing

and Eva" Capitally Play
Company at Furthing
FRAVAGANCE and lein

MIRROR LIC OPINION

bias the latest comment by publicists, newspapers and pe he questions of the day.

TCH IN THE DAWES PLAN.

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SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

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ct a large attendance. or never has the spirit of i cent American organizations in the a single soldier's grave. Prof. Catholic. Republican or Demigrant or native born. All Amehardly become members; but of Americans this spirit of toles have sway if Macaulay's displayed of disaster is not to come transport.

RAMA

Hampden Opens Tonight — RichMiss VIRGINIA SIMMONS, GUEST AT TEA DANCE,
and Mrs.

Manushter of Mr. and Mrs. nnett as Vaudevillian.

which he aptly described

on upon boluses of chewing

AVAGANCE and leisure,

which, in this case, hap-be a chicken farm 13 miles Newark, N. J.

York, formerly of English translation of Louis, will be presented to so-ind Rostand's "Cyrano de is employed in Walter St. Louis Country Club the evening is production of the hewhich begins a week's Thomas H. Wright. Miss at 8 o'clock tonight and her mother are in St. Louis ubert-Jefferson Theater. now, and are guests of the latter's naistor is Brian Hooker, sister, Mrs. Charles Parsons Petwright and poet, who librettos for Horatio operas, "Mona" and law and cast his rhymed Alexandrines.

Tus. 23 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Simmons will remain until after the wedding of Miss Dorothy Simmons and Walter J. Hock, Oct. 18.

Miss Simmons will be here for the in rhymed Alexandrines. omises the identical season. one of sumptuous magwhich prospered for 250
sances at the National
New York, and the same
Thoral

two exceptions. There for Miss Elizabeth Foley, daughter than 40 speaking parts, of Mrs. William Foley of 4931 Moag of supernumeraries. Pherson avenue, at the Gregg delineation of the pai- home. Mrs. Foley, who will make he huge nose, excellent her debut informally this season, is less sword was hailed entertaining Miss Margaret Burr of chievement of the Amerise, and won comparisons
predecessors in the role.

The visitor arrived yesterday. Mrs. Foley was graduated in June from Wellesley College. Coquelin and Richard

Invitations are also out for Mis Acts, Sings and Cavorts
Lou Holst at Orpheum.

WAY measures do not and Mrs. Wm. N. Claggett.

mett. Whether he Miss Grace Wallace, daughter of og for prophylactic drama Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace ods," or scolding of the Price road, spent the weekin curtain speeches for end with Dr. and Mrs. Edwards of to respond to "He Who Pittsburg at their farm near Lexed," or whether he is ington, Ry. She will arrive in St. does the job with all daughter, Miss Lela Edwards, to be her guest for a fortnight. Dr. stinguished actor, now on and Mrs. Edwards will remain in vaudeville tour, appeared the South for an indefinite stay.

y at the Orpheum in a Mrs. William R. Compton of 18 trivial playlet called Kingsbury place, and her daughter, Miss Frances, will start for home today after a month's trip as a henpecked and hypo-today after a month's trip East. ful and delicate whim- lantic City, and Mrs. Compton will visit her family en route here. blackface comedian, came They will make part of the trip by motor, arriving the latter part of ter with his string of nonsense this week.

iman, clever impersonator of sinine types, joined him with a see of her own, and then, to the prise of all, Bennett also came the with a stanza about how

The following guests were presit is reported that Belgium we example; America's tariff we impress yesterday over two distributions and it is reported that Belgium we example; America's tariff we impress yesterday over two distributions are being protected from the industries are being protected from the impress yesterday over dumping with a vengeance; is to be hopelessly discouraged full effort to find market to be the same as if there new a parleys have broken down, as parleys have broken down as parleys ha williams, Joseph Harner, Durant Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, accompanied by Messrs, and Mmess. Francis Warner, McLaran Sawyer, George Hernan, motored to Columbia, Mo.

"Linnet" and Regimental March." English girl whom he met on ring. Paul Homan, Harry Barker, for the week-end. etical visit from the fam- Jerome McHugh.

the young man's sweetheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, fortage is darkened, and Drapmerly of Dartford avenue, have
a luncheon Saturday in honor of
the process of their new home. The state of the clover insurprocess of their new home. The state of the clover insurstate of the clove

that his daughter is in love of his business manager, Adam Smith, it requires no marked powers a description. He knows all Bachelor Adam and King's favorite. Adam, in winning a wife, is gosing to lose a lot of hair instead of

Marcus Loew, head of the Loew

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Marcus Loew, head of the Loew more the stage is dark- a rib.

the father, with a sombrero. It is also apparent that severa the father, with a sembrero.

Clerous vest and a cheek-load bacco; the mother, hideously and, with a nasal whine; and a gin to come in C. O. D. What is not after house and jumps over the house and economy can be effected by dropping a hint, is going to make a decent lot out of the gang of blood-thirsty parasites placed under his which was opened two months ago.

South an Irishman, pleading a better understanding be-americans and Englishmen.

and are accorded excellent support probably would be on Washington by Arthur S. Byron as James King. avenue, a few blocks from the Leslie Jones as Clinton de Witt. present theater at Eighth and William Abram as Uncle Horace and Edward Schilling as Lord An-

ome diseases, are only m application of the right remedies, if one is to harken teaching of "Adam and at the Pershing Theater this CLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 13. —William McKegney, 60, who had ularly. Naturally a new theater the role of Seth, in Denman can expect capacity houses for two Thompson's "The Old Homestead," or three weeks, but we have concomedy, seen at least twice in St. Louis, proved a merry and besides achieving a cure real acute cases of good-for-men, succeeds in installing

Missouri Road Conditions. Kapsas City—Clear, roads good. St. Joseph—Clear, roads good. Joplin—Clear, roads good.

James King, rubber mag-saway on that long busi-to South America, leav-purse strings and spend-mily in the efficient hands Moberly-Partly cloudy.

Social News



MISS CHARLOTTE TELLMAN. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tellman of the Jefferson Hotel, was honor guest at week.
a large tea dance given Saturday march

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond. 4943

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Childs,

LOEW CONSIDERS BUILDING ANOTHER THEATER DOWNTOWN

theatrical interests, paid a brief visit to St. Louis yesterday, while tended vacation, and conferred dine Lermit will talk on "Occupa

Loew expressed himself as as-tounded at the volume of business supervision.

But, strange to say, Adam accompany plays it quite seven that. He simply steals the family jewels for safe-keeping, declares the King house-hold in bankruptcy and revives the tumultuous fun-making are form McFarlane, Bobby Reid.

Farnese, Hazel Whitmore, ley are capital in the leading roles.

Rogers, Raymond Brown and a Lynds.

Supervision.

But, strange to say, Adam accomplishes even that. He simply steals the family jewels for safe-keeping, declares the King house-hold in bankruptcy and revives the tumultuous fun-making are form the lower function. It was this, he said, which led him to consider erection of an other house. Definite plans for the construction of such a place and the prospective location were not announced, but persons in touch with the Loew interests said it and are accorded excellent support by Arthur S. Byron as James King, avenue, a few blocks from the lower cess as evidence of a revival of night life in the downtown section. It was this, he said, which led him to consider erection of an other house. Definite plans for the construction of such a place and the prospective location were not announced, but persons in touch with the Loew interests said it probably would be on Washington avenue, a few blocks from the lower construction. It was this, he said, which led him to consider erection of an other house. Definite plans for the construction of such a place and the prospective location were not announced, but persons in touch with the Loew interests said it probably would be on Washington avenue, a few blocks from the constituction. and pointed to that house's suc-cess as evidence of a revival of night life in the downtown sec-

Washington. "I was optimistic in planning the State Theater." Loew said, "but I thought it would take at least a ear to bring enough people downtown at night to fill the house fegtinued to get crowds from the first. The response of the public has sur-passed my fondest expectations and now I am determined to have another theater and to locate it is the downtown district."

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 13.

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President Emeritus Laurenus
Clark Seelye, first president of
Smith College, was found dead in
ood. . . bed at his home here yesterday.

Limdell 1187 1915 N. Prairie He was \$7 years old.

'POP" CONCERT PROVES TO BE PLEASING TO AUDIENCE

Unsyncopated Works of Well-Known Artists Are Roundly Applauded.

By an odd use of terms, the one-hour program given by the Mis-souri Theater Orchestra yesterday afternoon, of music in large part Border Legion." above the usual grade of film the ater selections, was called a "pop," cert. On the same afternoon's bill

works of Liszt, Rubinstein and that it might have been greatly Schumann should be termed strengthened by judicious cutting. 'popular," is somewhat puzzling. The etory has not sufficient dra-However, the audience helped to matic content to justify the ten newer the question by showing reels consumed in its telling. It is that the "pop" program was pleas-ing to it. The one modern popular selection ,from "Prince of Pilsen," has the role of Mary, daughter of selection from "Prince of Piscen, of got perhaps the heartiest applause, but "Traumerei," which followed it, and which was effectively done by the string portion of the orchestria, though they have never tra, fared nearly as well. It is no seen each other. Mary steals away small achievement of the Sym-from her father's palace and goes small achievement of the Symptom her father's palace and goes phony Orchestra's "pop" concerts of past years that they have educated these movie-goers to the point where they will sit through

an hour's unsyncopated music. Joseph Littau conducted the or-ISS TELLMAN, who is the the last of which, the "William her. Tell" overture, will be repeated on afternoon by her mother, to intro-duce her to their friends. Miss Milton Slosser on the organ. Oth-

the north ballroom, where the af-this week, by a delegation of 17, the stage. The finish is swift and fair was given. Parties for Miss including 13 executives of the La-dramatic in comparison with the clede company, will deliver an address Wednesday before the convention.

and medals.

buriesque idea is enacted—a taken possession of their new home on the Price road. The home was built for Mr. and Mrs. Merrell after spending two years in the Mrs. On the Price road. The home was built for Mr. and Mrs. Merrell after spending two years in the Mrs. On the price road. The home was built for Mr. and Mrs. Merrell after spending two years in the New Orleans Country Club yester-day when playing golf. Death was day when playing golf. Death was due to appoplexy. He was in the city on business.

College Club to Entertain. tional Therapy."

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The joint expedition of the British Museum and the University Museum will resume archaelogical work at Ur of the Chaldees, on the lower

pies Let each have his or her favorite. A dozen different kinds. de-e-elicious and dime

New Films

"Yolanda" a Fine Spectacle Too Long Drawn Out-Villains Bite the Dust in "The

A everything in it is "Yolanda," starring Marion Davies and was a group of "collegians," jazz-ing forth "Why Did I Kiss That Gal?" and similar selections. Just and ambitious effort which may why, in distinction from the jazz please many of the Davies fans, program, the one which included though in truth it must be said claim her hand. She recognizes him, but he does not know her. chestra of 30 pieces in six numbers. Nevertheless he falls in love with

thoven "Minuet," were played by Princess and rescues her lover.

The Cowboy and the Girl.

M. A. Althouse, Musician, Dies.

the girl, and when she spurns him geon in this case is a man of mys he joins the band of robbers. His tery who does not reveal his identification.

The plot presents a rising tide of crime, with now and then touches of humanity and pity. Justice is scarcely entertaining and then evsatisfied, however, by the slaughter of every wicked actor in the story, gians, a jazz orchestra, is the stage attraction.

Where Mountains Are Stars F for no other reason than for sheer beauty of natural scenery, "The Alaskan," Thomas Meighan's latest starring venture, de-serves to be remembered. This Advanced girl students of St. picture is the week's feature at the Louis high schools, of Mary Insti- Grand Central, West End Lyric and tute and of Hosmer Hall are to be Capitol. Estell Taylor has the guests of the College Club, 5425 leading feminine hole. Meighan h Delmar boulevard, Wednesday aft-ernoon. Miss Blanche Renard will lege exploiters in Alaska. On the speak on "Social Service and the way up there he meets and falls in Young Woman," and Miss Gerallove with a woman. She cannot dine Lermit will talk on "Occupa return his affection at the moment ecause she is married. It turns out that her husband is the agent opening a vaudeville theater in the downtown district. To Resume Chaldean Explorations. of the man who killed the hero's father. The husband is cruel and father. The husband is cruel and

AMUSEMENTS Orpheum Creul STRAW VOTE WEEK

Orbherm Theatre RICHARD BENNETT Phillips and Ellsworth-Claudia Colen Ch-Sole-Mie EMILIE LEA Clarence Rock an Sam Kaufman Tony and George Techow's Cats U. S. S. LEVIATHAN ORCHESTR.
with Nelson Maple, Director and
Emmett O'Mara, Tenor.
Spics News Fabi

GRAND OPERA STRAW VOTE WEEK 9 - BIG ACTS -

NEW GAYETY THEATRE JACK REID OLUMBIA BURLESQUE

OXFORD DEBATERS TO

PICTURE with a little bit of MALCOLM MEDONALD

Tell" overture, will be repeated the cach program throughout the week. Two numbers, the grand march from "Aida" and the Bee-into her proper character as the afternoon by her mother, to introduce her to their friends. Miss
Elizabeth Martin of Hot Springs,
Ark., who is Miss Tellman's guest,
shared honors. Mrs. Joseph Harper of Flora place stood in the receiving line with the hostess, and
the following young women

The production is elaborate and
there are many big sets and thrilling scenes and many episodes introduced for the cole purpose of
exploiting the star's "cuteness."
Holbrook Bilin gives a remarkable
characterization of Louis XI. There ceiving line with the hostess, and the following young women served: Misses Lois Dodge, Felicia Chisolm, Viola Birche. Nancy Boyce, Flavia von Brecht. Josephine Brinkwirth, Gertrude at American Gas Association Meeting.

ST. LOUISANS AT CONVENTION Characterization of Louis XI. There are tournament scenes and battle-ax fights and many digressions which provide comedy relief, including an amusing scene which cluding an amusing scene which Smith, Helen Dunnagan, Corinne
Wagner and Adele Hildebrand of Alton. Clusters of roses decorated the porth ballroom where the action of the American at Atlantic City style which won fame for him on style which won fame for him on the stage. The finish is swift and

Martin include a matinee today, at which Mrs. Harper will be heads of kindred industries. The hostess; a luncheon bridge tomorrow by Mrs. Walter Seifert, and a bridge Thursday by Miss Dorothy Wilkinson of Pershing avenue.

By the Associated Free.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Kate to escape him the wife jumps overboard. She is rescued by an Indian dand the hero and the lady meet theaters.

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Chairman of the board of the Lawring the hero does not know the Universal City yesterday. and the hero and the lady meet burns received in a gas heater exagain in Alaska. Until this meeting the hero does not know the lady is married. When he leaves The Cowboy and the Girl.

If HE BORDER LEGION," the identity and the business connections of her husband he is gal
Missouri Theater, is a pic
vanized into quick action. With

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trio, which will meet three Wash-

Mrs. John Young Brown and her, wise Evelyn, have destroy as lustily as the others. In the case of the return to St. Louis pending the recovery of Miss as the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, where she resultiman on the report of New York Harbor of New York Harbor with a setting on deck, while the part of Sk. Leviathan Orchestra, a filteman unit, repeated its offers offers where the return to St. Louis pending the recovery of Miss Surface of Wood, has returned home after a summer's tour of France after a su

Antonio Momeno has the part of who stands between him and the a young cowboy who is in love with woman whom he loves The sur-

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dgar L. Larkin, Director of Moun Lowe Observatory, Unable to Pay Last Hospital Bill. by the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Funer

Pay Last Hospital Bill.

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LOS ANGELER Oct. 13.—Funer al services will be held here tomorrow for Edgar Lucien Larkin, astronomer and writer on scientific subjects, who died at Upland Saturday after a long iliness at the age of 77.

Though a tireless contributor to the literature of science and widely known as director of the Mount Lowe Observatory, near here, Larkin was virtually penniless at the time of his death. He told interviewers during his illness that a lifetime of scientific toll had not been remunerative enough to pay what he felt would be his last hospital bill.

Prof. Larkin was born in Lament and that she would be grateful to any one providing her with remunerative employment.

Prof. Larkin was born in La Salle County, Ill., April 5, 1847. He attended the public schools and later entered Knox College, where he made astronomy his principal Six in the West Approved by Ped-

Following his graduation, Prof. By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Bix.

TO HONOR BISHOP WALDORF

Methodists to Greet Kansas City Divine at Dinner Tonight. St. Louis Methodists will join at The Oxford University debating ham Memorial chapel Wednesday night, consists of Malcolm MacDonald, son of the British Prime Minister; J. D. Woodruff and M. C. Hollis. They represent, respectively, Queen's College, New College and Balliol College. The subject is, "Resolved that the extension of State interference with the individual is the chief evil of the times."

St. Louis Methodists wili join at 6:30 p. m. today at Grace Church, Skinker road and Waterman avenue, in a dinner in honor of Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Kansas City, to be followed immediately, in the church auditorium upstairs, by a mass meeting and reception at which Bishop Waldorf will speak.

The Actuar Description at 6:30 p. m. today at Grace Church, Skinker road and Waterman avenue, in a dinner in honor of Bishop Nightly III and the college of the college of the subject is the chief evil of the times."

Film Actress Dies of Burns. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Kate

erything is straightened out at the vincing coincidences, including a confession by the woman villain. There is fine acting by Marmont, Miss Valli and Marguerita Fisher.

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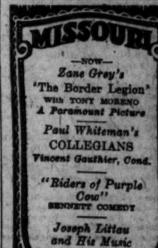
Following his graduation, Prof.
Larkin held minor positions in colleges until 1880 when he was made director of a small observatory at New Windsor. Ill., just opened. He later was called back to Knox College to become director of its observatory.

Prof. Larkin was a member of many scientific societies. Among his books are "Radiant Energy," published in 1903, and "Within the

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WINS COURT RULING

Addresses to Be Made Almost Supreme Tribunal Holds I. C. Daily in Favor of Twelfth | C. Should First Pass on Basis of Through Rates.

nittee, and favoring the Court today their fight to compel

mittee is the need of a viaduct in Penrose Park to carry Kingshighway on to the north and aid in development of Harney Heightx, Walnut Park and Baden. There is a cutoff extension of this thoroughfare at West Florissant avenue.

The Plain Courthouse Committee today opened headquarters at the total transfer in the restitution order has been estimated variously by lawyers from

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH REVOKES DR. ADCOX'S LICENSE ian Cannot Practice Medi Because of Connection in "Diploma Mill" Case.

Dr. Robert Adcox, who is unde bond on an appeal from a two-year penitentiary sentence imposed in Circuit Court here for bribing a county school superintendent in the "diploma mill" scandal, today lost his own license to practice medicine through action of the State Board of Health, meeting ir. St.

CCIDENT VERDICT IN CASE OF GIRL KILLED IN CRASH

St. Louis County Woman Says Dora Mason, 13 years old, 3406 Her Estranged Husband North Ninth street, who died at city hospital Saturday from in-The affidavit of & St. Louis Dr. Emmett North, chairman of Marie Henke, in her home at 1721 at Monroe street and Twelfth

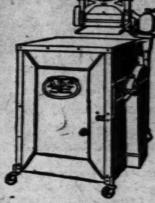
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Patal Collision.

A Coroner's verdict of accident

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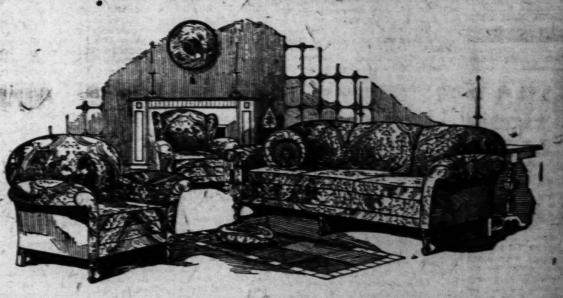
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MELLON CONCERN WELL PAID FOR LOYALTY" IN WAR

Congressman Jeffers Cites \$16,000,000 Allowance on Amortization Claim of Aluminum Company.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. Washington, Oct. 13 .- Secretary

Mellon's defense of the Aluminum its patriotic attitude during the var, was assailed today by Representative Jeffers (Dem.), Alabama, who contended the company asmuch as it received an allow-ance of nearly \$16,000,000 on an mortization claim covering 1918 and 1919. Citing evidence brought out by

Senator Couzens in the investiga-tion into the Internal Revenue Bureau, Jeffers emphasized that the Aluminum Co., pleading on the cesation of war that the sudden oversupply of aluminum entitled it to in income tax readjustment, had received a "settlement" that is 18 times more than even the Alumium Co. itself originally claimed to be due for amortization on its

"This huge sum was allowed in June, 1923, more than two years fter Mr. Mellon became head of the Treasury Department," Jeffers he Democratic national committee The Federal Trade investigation shows that the Aluminum Co. is owned almost by Secretary Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon of

shows the Aluminum Co. of America to be a monopoly, controlling the output of aluminum and alumium utensils, so necessary in every usehold, hospitals and elsewhere but that it has beenfited highly by higher prices under the high ariff duties imposed by the Fordney-McCumber bill.

Imported Foreign Workmen. "Also, under special permits om the Department of Labor the luminum Co. has been allowed to ring foreign workmen across the rder from Canada to its New York plant outside the immigra-

ere millions of idle workmen in "On top of these revelations omes the disclosures that the Meln Co. obtained the huge settleent of nearly \$16,000,000 from

on law quota, although there

the Government. Jeffers said he did not charge Secretary Mellon with being peronally responsible for this huge sum being awarded to the com-"But," he said, "an indi-

"In so doing," added the Jeffers atement, "Secretary Mellon is as udge who tried a case in ccourt n which he had a personal inter-

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the Aluminum Co., made after its favors under the Harding-Coolidge administration came under fire, is that it had been 'loyal' during the war.

Jeffers contrasted Mellon's attifude on the bonus with that on the amortization allowance to the company. The actual affortization allowance of approximately \$18,00,000.

Federal Trade Commission officials have nearly completed copying their report and assembling the war.

Wins School of Mines Ned O. Kraft of Belleville, a student of the duplicates of the report and the evidence are in shape they will be forwarded at once to Attorney-General Stone, who has been awarded the Tau Beta Pi prize to the company. The actual affortization allowance, according to the testing their report and assembling the evidence on which they based their the Government paid it after the was \$15,589,614 upon a revised was \$15,589,614 up

claim of the company for a total pany has violated the antitrust Justice may take.

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COLUMBUS DAY IS OBSERVED IN CITY

Thousands Join in Commemoration of 432d Anniversary of Landing of Discoverer.

Columbus day is being observed in St. Louis today in accordance with the state law providing for the observance of a holiday which tails on Sunday on the Monday succeeding. Municipal and state offices are closed, as are the Merchants' Exchange and the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Banks and mercantile institutions elected to remain open.

K. of C. Observe Day.

The formal observance of the 432d anniversary of the landing of Columbus, however, occurred yes-terday when the Knights of Columbus councils in St. Louis joined in the commemoration of Columbus' discovery of America to the celebration of the silver jubilee of the establishment of that order in St. Louis. Eight o'clock mass at the New Cathedral, Linde'l boule-vard and Newstead avenue, at which Knights of Columbus were communicants, and Mgr. Tanrath delivered a special sermon; the decoration of the Columbus statue at the Grand boulevard entrance to Tower Grove Park by Knights of Columbus and the Italian soeties of St. Louis; and a banquet at Hotel Statler, at 7 p. m., at which Archbishop Glennon, former United States Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley, president of the State Bar Association of Missouri and former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner were speakers these made up the program for the day's observance.

Father Caesar Spigardi delivered the invocation when Knights of Columbus and the Italian Societies gathered at 3 p. m. to lay a tribute of flowers before the Columbus statue, in Tower Grove Park. The speakers were John E. Riley, who confined his remarks to a blography of Columbus and a history of the discovery of Amreica, and John S. Leahy, who declared that the people of the world owe to Columbus a debt for the liberty they entoy because America had followed the precept of its own example by its World War crusade against tyranny and militarism.

700 Knights at Banquet. Dr. R. Emmett Kane was toastmaster at the banquet with which 700 Knights of Columbus celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of their order in St. Louis. James W. Byrnes told the Knights of the necessity and to Christianity, while Senator Wilfley, in discussing "The Life We Live," urged a better citizen-ship as the basis of national strength. Gov. Gardner told the Knights that the newly dedicated Capitol at Jefferson City was in fact a monument to constitutional Central 3454, rights and freedom of religious

opinion in Missouri. A glowing tribute to Columbus as an example to all members of the order named for him was paid by Archbishop Glennon, who urged that the organization continue to keep alive the tradition and ideals

of the great navigator. At the 8 o'clock mass in the New Cathedral about 5000 persons were present. Father Brinkman was celebrant, and the Knights of Columbus, assembling at Union and Lindell boulevards, marched to the cathedral headed by their zouaves and a police escort.

MAN AWAITING TRIAL FOR MURDER KILLED BY CONSTABLE

He Is Fourth to Die as Result of ing of Hog.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 .-Guy Knight, 29 years old, one of the principal figures in the Mc-Cormick-Knight feud at Holden, Mo. which has claimed three lives. was shot and killed yesterday by Constable L. G. Harris near Ray-

town, Mo., southeast of here. Harris and his son, Sam Harris, had arrested Knight and Lloyd Spencer, 23, whom they found asleep in a motor car on, a highway, and were taking the prisoners Raytown in the car when Knight attempted to wrest a revolver from young Harris. The father fired shot, fatally wounding

Spencer told officers that he and Knight were sleeping in the car because they feared arrest if they drove into Kansas City. They were fined \$100 in police court here last Thursday and ordered to leave town. Several revolvers were found in the car.

Knight was at liberty under bond, awaiting trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of George McCormetk, the first to fall in the feud between the Knight and McCormick families at Holden. A hog belonging to Knight's father, Benjamin Knight, which strayed on the McCormick farm and was killed by George McCormick, started the feud.

Several days after the hog was killed Benjamin Knight, Guy Knights, Harry Knight, Chester Kerr and Frank Carey drove to the McCormick home. An argument resulted and McCormick was killed. His 17-year-old son, Lowall McCormick, obtained a shotgun and fatally wounded Benjamin Knight. Later Lowell McCormick shot and wounded Guy Knight and

of the Knights. The boy was ex-onerated.

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freight train were killed, and three other trainmen injured today when a Buffalo-New York passenger frain on the Lackawanna Rail-road, running through a heavy fog, crashed into the slowly moving freight, one mile west of here. No passengers were injured, it was said. The engineer of the passen-ger train didn't see the signal protecting the freight. Michael Kelly, 40 years old, of Hallstead, Pa., en-gineer of the pusher, was killed when his engine overturned as

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PARIS, Oct. 12.—The first stage of the negotiations between France and Germany for the formulation of a commercial treaty ended today ing been reached. The negotiations will be resumed Nov. 5, when it is expected a customs tariff will be

Immigrant Act "Anti-Catholic."

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 .- Declaring that the act restricting immigration passed by the last Congress was "conceived in an anti-Catholic spirit," Archbishop Michael Curley yesterday in an address to more than 6000 persons said that the effects of the act would be harmful to the country bishop said Congress put the stamp of inferiority on Italy when it approved the immigration bill

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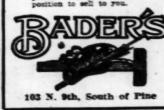
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Association Committee Suggests Plan to Catch Up With Circuit Court Docket.

The St. Louis Bar Association's ommittee on judiciary will pre-ent, at the association's meeting at the Melbourne Hotel tonight, a report recommending that the Circuit Judges engaged in trying jury cases work about seven weeks more in each year, in order to help in catching up with the Circuit Court's docket.

The committee has decided not to take action toward recommend-ing the creation of new judgeships. until it appears that the present Judges are putting in more nearly full time in the work of hearing jury trials.

.Three weeks could be added to the present working time, the committee finds, by beginning the fall term the second week in September, instead of the first week of October. Another four weeks or more could be gained, it is found, if the Judges would set cases for which they do not now do.

Eight Circuit Judges are eagaged in hearing jury cases. A re-

cent count of cases showed that 12,000 jury cases were pending in the assignment division of the court. This does not mean that the court is 12,000 cases behind, for many of the suits will be withdrawn or settled out of court. But t shows a condition which is characterized as congestion of the court's docket.

At present, the committee finds the jury division try cases about 30 weeks in the year, and take a full three months' vacation, from the end of June until after Oct. 1. The addition of seven weeks to the present time would enable the Judges to do nearly 25 per cent more work, the committee holds. It is suggested that the courts could add to their time by making Saturday morning, rather than Friday, the time for law cases. This rould permit the setting of jury cases on Friday.

Former Judge William T. Jones is chairman of the committee. rhich made its report after conerences with Judge Falkenhainer. now presiding in the assignment division, and Judges Miller, Killo-

DOUMERGUE DENIED PLEASURE OF SEEING A BULL FIGH

vised to Call Off Plan.

NIMES, France, Oct. 13 .- President Doumergue was denied the pleasure of seeing a buil fight on his homecoming here yesterday for the first time since he was elected President of France. M. Doumergue enjoys the sport, and his old friends endeavored to have bull fight on yesterday's program

f sports in the old Roman arens The authorities and the master of the ceremonies of the Elysee Palace, however, decided that it rould not do for the President of France to attend an event prohibited by French law, and especially as the Attorney-General was in the ntial party at the have to be arrested and fined.

DAVIS LABOR CHAIRMEN NAMED

By the Americated Fram.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The
Democratic National Committee announced here yesterday that the National Democratic Labor Committee, had completed organiza-George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union of America. State chairmen of the new organization have been amed in all but three states.

The State chairman include Arkansas, C. W. Cory, Little Rock; Iowa, A. J. Amsler, Sloux City; Missouri, John T. Smith, Kansas City: Oklahoma, T. T. Harvey, Oklahoma City.

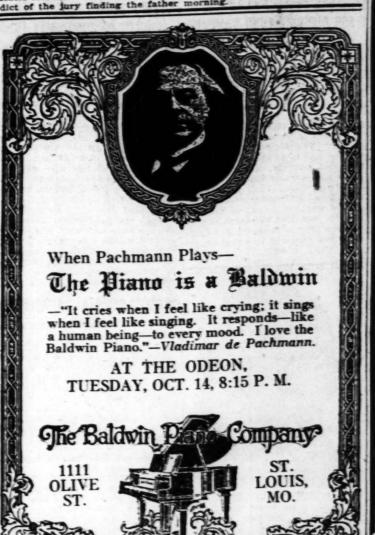
MORE TEXAS CATTLE KILLED

the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13.—Outbreak of foot and mouth disease in a herd of 17 cattle under observation by Federal inspectors was reported yesterday by Dr. Marion Imes, Government inspector. The animals were immediately killed and buried, Dr. Imes said. This herd was the last of the live attle in the original infected area claced under quarantine, Dr. Imee

Man and Son Sentenced to Die. SOUTH PORT, N. C., Oct. 11 .-In the quiet calm of a Sabbath aft-

rnoon, C. W. Stewart and his son, Elmer, yesterday heard the words of Judge Henry A. Grady that sentenced them to die in the electric chair Nov. 28 for the murder on uly 29 last of Detective Sergeant Stop Guessing

Leon George and Deputy United and son guilty of murder in the next degree was returned yesterday dict of the jury finding the father morning.



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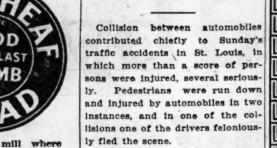
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Collisions Contribute Chiefly to Sunday's Traffic Accidents in City.



An automobile owned by Dr. Paul Bernstorff of 5489 Arlington avenue, and driven by his wife, Mrs. Alta Bernstorff, with the physician as a passenger, collided at West Florissant and Athlone avenues, about 2 p. m. with a motor cycle operated by Mallett C. Jackson of 4336 Lexington avenue with his wife a passenger in a side car. The injured occupants of the motor cycle side car were taken to the Baptist Hospital, where Jackson was found to have suffered two fractures of the left leg and his wife concussion of the brain,

Collision in Forest Park. An automobile driven by Mrs. Marion Sherman of 2005 California avenue, with her 5-year-old daughter, Evelyn, collided with an automobile driven by Fred C. Winter of Granite City at the intersection of Converse and McKinley drives, Forest Park, about 4:15 p. m. At Barnes Hospital, Mrs. Sherman was found to have suffered a fractured left hip, and the child was treated

for scalp cuts.

An automobile, driven by Clark Cowan of 5752 Edelle avenue, and ontaining his wife and two small bile driven by William G. Wedig of 2505 Grover avenue, at Burd and Maffitt avenues, about 1 p. All the occupants of Cowan car were treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises, and

fered a probable fractured skull. Mrs. Stuart D. Flanagan of 7111 Michigan avenue, was cut and bruised in a collision between her utomobile and another yesterday afternoon. George Lane, 19 years old of 4900 Bulwer avenue, was brought to Barnes Hospital, sufering from a probable fractured skull. A motorist who brought him to the hospital reported that the youth was injured when his autonobile skidded in the oiled surface and overturned, while being driven in Big Bend road in St. outs County.

Flees Scene of Accident. A motorist who collided with an utomobile driven by John Powers of 820 Mound street, near Ninth treet and Cass avenue, yesterday continued on, but the crash atracted two policemen, who fired eight shots, but failed to halt the speeding automobile. Powers was cut on the scalp and face by glass

rom the broken windshield. Dominick Licavoli, 65 years old, of 1006 North Seventh street, was knocked down by an automobile in front of his home yesterday afternoon. The motorist halted the car and carried the injured man in the house, after which he excused himself by saying he was on the way to a hospital with a sick woman as passenger. He failed to return. Licavoli was treated for several fractured ribs.

Twelve-year-old Frederick Tru-ley, of 213 Gratiot street, playing with other boys in the street near Twenty-second street and Chouteau ast evening, was struck by an automobile driven by Ray J. Rainey of East St. Louis. The boy suffered a probable fractured skull

MEXICO GIVES UP BANKER Agrees to Extradition of South

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y the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—The Mexican authorities have agreed to the extradition of George W. Mitchell, recently arrested near Tampico as a fugitive from Winner, S. D. As president and cashier of the First National Bank of Winner, Mitchell is charged with defalcaions amounting to \$350,000.

Kaiser's Teacher in German Post, By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Sir William Acworth, the newly appointed representative of Great Britain on the poard of directors of the German State Railway system as reorganzed under the Dawes plan, was the English teacher of former Emperor William and his brother, Henry, Prince of Prussia, when they were boys. Sir William is a railroad expert of international reputation.

Ends Life at Wife's Grave. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 13.— Stephen A. Wilson of Danvers, grieving over the death of his wife, which occurred three months ago, committed suicide Saturday night by shooting himself while kneeling beside her grave. He was found pesterday morning by his son-in-law, unconscious. A revolver was still clutched in his right hand. Wilson is survived by four daugh-

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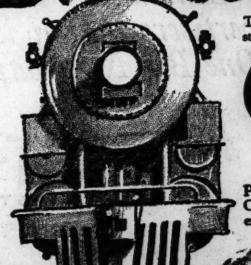


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DAILY and SUNDAY AVERAGE CIRCULATION of the POST-DISPATCH:

For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1922	202,244
For the Six Months Ending April 1, 1923	218,673
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For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1924	233,823

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Plane From Which They Jumped Was Driven by Husband of Woman Who Was Killed.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 13 .- The death of a woman parachute jumper, marred the final day's program of the National Al. Congress meet here yesterday. Mrs. Ruth Garver, aerial performer, of Attica, Kan., was killed when sho fell 1000 feet with a parachute that failed to open.

Mrs. Garver and Mrs. Sevauglin of St. Joseph, Mo., jumped simultaneously from the plane of K. R. Garver, husband of the dead wom-an. Mrs. Neville landed safely. but the parachute of Mrs. Garver its cords tangled, fell like a plum met, and landed in the midst of a large crowd. She died a few mo

ments later. Four army pursuit planes fr Selfridge Field furnished the greatest thrills of the races today. The race for the Wichita Chamber of Commerce trophy, four pursui lans was won by Maj. Thoma. Lamphier, with an average speed of 158 miles an hour. Maj. Lam phier flew the 60-mile course in 22 minutes 47:05 seconds. Following closely was Lieut T. W. Blackburn, who averaged 152.8 miles an hour. One of the planes paloted by Lieur Toutellot, was forced out of the race by motortrouble and Lieut. E. C. White-head was disqualified for cutting pylon on the first lap. Maj. Lamphire won \$500 m Lib-

Averaging 107.21 miles an bour. Lieut. J. D. Corkhill of Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., won the Detroit News trophy race for large capacity planes. Lieut. Corkhill piloted his Martin bomber over the 60 miles of the race in 43 minutes 43:41 seconds. In addition to the trophy he won \$500 in Liberty bonds. Second place was won by Lieut. F. J. Patrick of Kelly Field. San Antonio, with an average of 103 miles an hour. Cap's J. Harvey of Kel'y Field was third with 98 miles an hour. Lieut. J. D. Gibens of Chanute Field. Rantoul, 111 was fourth.

Ill., was fourth. Walter Beach of Wichita, flying clipped wing Swallow, won the handicap race for commercial planes, averaging 114.5 miles an minutes and 16 seconds. The race was for the Wichita Beacon tro-phy and first place carried a prize of \$300 in Liberty bonds, K. R. Garver of Attica, Kan, with a handicap of 11 minutes and 29 sec-onds finished second; Hans Hoyt of Chicago, with a handicap of 6 minutes and 35 seconds, third and O. A. Askew of Ardmore, Ok.,

won the free for all Jenny race, averaging 72.9 miles an hour. R. W. Cautwell was second and Billy Tipton third. The race was for the Swallow Airplane Co. trophy. Garver won the dead stick landng contest. Basil Rowe of Atla-Beach third. Garver landed 7 feet 84 Inches from the field marker. The army blimp TC-5 arrived here late Seturday from Tulsa. It likely will return to its home station at Belleville, Ill., today.

YELLOW FEVER QUARANTINE

No Additional Cases, at Houston, However, Following One Death. By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13.—No ses of yellow fever have been discovered among 88 persons placed under quarantine following the death of Fernando Perez here Thursday, according to Dr. A. H. Flickwire, city health officer. Perez died of yellow fever, and everyone known to have come in contact with him was immediately placed under guard in a detention

work all day yesterday waging war on mosquitoes, oiling pools, cutting weeds and taking other precau-

tions.

The hotel in which Perez strong to the hospital has been fumisated and released from quarantine. All buildings adjoining the hotel have been fumigated.

Double-Deck Busses in Kansas City
Spatial to the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Process of the Kansas City. Kan.-Union Station line by the Kansas City Motor Coach Co., were only the first shipment of a fleet of double deckers. Hiram H. Moore, president of the new line announced yesterday. A 15-minute service on the intercity line went into effect this morning.



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SOCCER IN OPENING MILLERS VESPERS AND SHOW BEST

Elevens Will Fight It Out For Title This Season If Early Play Means Anything

Champions Yesterday Tied Scullins, While Foley's Team Gained 6 to 0 Victory Over the Raticans-Many New Players Given Chance to Show.

By Dent McSkimming.

If the opening games of the St. Louis Soccer League schedule may be accepted as a criterion, the fight for championship honors this season will rest between the Vespers and the new Ben Millers The other clubs, the Scullins and the Raticans, are in the early phase of rebuilding and probably will not strike a winning combination this

the season, the Vespers and Scullins tied, 0-0, and the Ben Millers elmed the Raticans, 6 to 0. About 1300 persons attended.

The four managers experimented with new material and the Vespers tion of recruits. Every one of the new men who played for Harry McCarthy yesterday is deserving of Zar a place on the squad. Ballantyne. at center forward, is a fixture. He ing in his feet and he has picked hough American "slam" make him a dangerous man. Joe Hand, at left fullback, had already established himself as one of the best fullbacks in this part of the proved that he knows his he will give Eddie Becker

Ratican Files Protest. Tracy, who played right an Tracy, who played right back yesterday, has become the er of a controversy. Manager by Ratican filed a protest with ident Winton E. Barker I may be the use of Tracy by the bern alleging that the Ratican holds a prior right to Tracy's ices. The Scullin-Vesper retherefore, is held in absyance I the question relating to Tracy. till the question relating to Tracy settled. The player demon-arted that he is worthy of a place any team in the league. He il have to fight for his job with

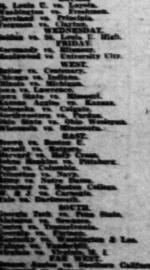
THE LINEUPS

SCULLINS.

at it should have been. In the ad half, Alile Schwarz, at comwas flanked with four recruits Mueller. Talt, Hart and Berry. t and Hart looked better than others and Neil McCarthy, who a fall on his head, retired at the dret half Heb. succeeded Len Zarchel at center conclusion of the first half. Heb-halfback, showed fromise of be-coming an effective player. At full several weeks.

4 ____ St. Louis May Bid Football Games For Middle West This Week End Tourney of 1925

and Colgate Comes West.



Notre Dame Meets Army; Penn City Officials Will Go Over State Plays Georgia Tech Event if Sioux City and Omaha Withdraw From Race.

Four intersectional games will feature next week's round of footbail games. Noire Dame goes East for its battle with the Army at New York, while Pean State invades the South for a clash with Georgia Tech at Atlanta. At the same tince the Colgate eleven will come West for a meeting with Nebrasks at Lincoln. Centenary coached by "Bo" McMillan plays Butler in the other.

St. Louis University is scheduled to play Loyola, while Washington is scheduled to clash with the Freshman eleven.

Princeton, one of the members of the Big Three, opposes Navy; Harvard tackles Hely Cross and Yale faces Dartmouth.

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The important football games St. Louis University is generally the pear are: W. L. E. Gear, president; F. J. Wilter, first vice president; T. P. Carreal, fifth vice president; T. P. Carreal, f

JOE and ASBESTOS-They're Going After Two More Today

BAD LUCK ROBBED HAD 5 ON MAD PLAY IN THE BIG RACE AND HE WAS BUMPED IN THE STRETCH HORSE AT JAMAIC THAT OPENED AT 6 TO . LOST BY THE ROLL IS NOW \$ 662 BUCKS





Racing Results and Entries

At Latonia

JAMES MULLEN AND

W. S. Mackay won the Triple A Club golf championship yesterday when he defeated V. H. Morganstern 4 up and 2 in the 34-hole final match. E. P. Stutt wen from T. G. Douglas up for the Class A championship.

pionship.

Mackay won from Morganstern principally through superior putting. He was seidom longer in his shots from the tee and his from shots were no better than his opponent's, but he was putting with anusual facility.

The finals in the consolation class and Class B will be played this week.

Centenary Star Injured. SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 11.—Cal Hubbard, the 260-pound-linesman of the Centenary Collage Gentlemen and considered by many as the "backbone" of Be McMillah's squad, will probably be lost to the Gentlemen for the next two games. Hubbard's right knee was injured in the game Saturday with Trinity University Tigers and he was confined to his bed yesterday.

Meyers to Meet Sandow.

By the Americand Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Johnny Myers, formerly middleweight champion wrestler, and Sammy Sandow of Calfornia, will meet here Friday night. The bout will be held at the Star and Garter, where Howard Cantonwine of thwa, a plasterer, will be one of the principals in the feature best of the matches. Three Eastern **Teams Have Not Been Scored On** Army, Colgate and Dartme

However, Face Stiff Foes

Dartmouth will go to New Haven to meet a Yale team which had difficulty in defeating Georgia by a

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS James L. Alarm Tayle College Chambach 1900 a hold to a nothing-nothing tie by a strong pionship, defeating Fred Schambach 1900 and 1900 the Western Processing Fred Schambach 2000 a nothing-nothing tie by a strong pionship, defeating Fred Schambach 2000 to the 25-hold final, if while Processing Fred Schambach 2000 and the Western Processing Fred Schambach 2000 and the Western Processing Fred Schambach 2000 and the Western Processing Fred Schambach 2000 and the Western Processing Fred Schambach 2000 and 1900 and

Sarazen's Rider Given \$5500 for Winning 3d Epinard Special

Asserbl to the Fost-Discatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT II is generous.
George Babin, the lockey,
will receive a riding fee of
\$5500 for the skill he showed

boy, who has never ac-

DROZ CAPTURES THREE

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vent Would Be Best of Season, Ryall Asserts

YNES GIVEN BLAME

By G. F. T. Ryall,

-By Ken Klin

WASSAMATTER, BOSS ' I TUST BET \$10 ON GOLD PIECE AND O ON

Diel Allows O Hit and Curle Beat Omaha, 2

Dazzy Vance, Hurling for teurs, Strikes Out 18 Fre Account Batters.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18,-the aid of Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn Dodgers, the Mu runners up for the amateur ti St. Louis, 7 to 1, in the first yesterday. In the second the Omaha Amateur cham using their regular lineup, is last game of a three-game city series to the Curlees, 2 when Lee Diel, "ace" of the

Using an easy delivery, M son's choice as the best pitch the big show, just toyed wit amateurs from the Mound Only three or four times di the course of the game did record use his famous curve cleared away it was found. Vance had whiffed 18 men as

owed but four hits.

The Murphys on the other nicked the offerings of February Madison and Stremmel for ties, including homers by L

the sixth inning when, after Evey had walked and stole ond, Kertum brought him with a triple to right field.

Errors Aid Curkes,

hurled a great game. He hel Murphys hitless for seven in and in the eighth, Yates, the hitter, got the Murphys' only when he eingled to center The Curies team gave the persons present a grand exhi of fielding, not a single err ing chalked up against

The Mound City team s only runs of the game in tinning when Becker starts an infield hit and tooks when Guinnette mussed up sacrifice. Becker scored Watchler made a wild throw effort to catch the Curlee's off second base. Liese takins ond base on the play. Lies third when Freitag dropped I hina-pop and scored when Mastrict three wild to first base on Ah

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GAME EPINARD MAY MEET SARAZEN IN SPECIAL MATCH RACE AT LATONIA

Event Would Be Best of Season, Ryall Asserts

Still Insists That French r Is Greatest Horse in the World Today.

NES GIVEN BLAME

ckians Disappointed at owing of Their Hopes in Third International.

By G. F. T. Ryall, the New York World Staff. W YORK, Oct. 13.—There emething pathetic in the on the race train from Ja-Saturday that Pierre Werter rename his horse "Epinard ecause he was second all the Pierre Werthelmer came to country on a sporting quest the best horse in Europe t horse the writer ever saw to have him run second times in races, the purses of amounted to more than 66; beaten three parts of a by Wise Counsellor at six and Saturday a length and a by Sarazen at a mile and a

The writer wishes to repeat the nt he made in this column formight ago, after the running of the second special, that Epinard, rood horse as he is, would not lie, because Haynes was in the with Sarazen, now talked t the result may be the same. Werthelmer is a sportsman, sich amounts to being, in the ernacular, a "game guy." No New Fable of the Fox. of his horse came from him after either of the two races here, though trainers, even those who though trainers, even those who had horses in the races, spoke of the pity of it, with reservations. Even last night he denied a statement that he was dissatisfied with the ride of Everett Haynes. He no excuse except perhaps rac-

Epinard a Good Horse.

Epinard is a good horse.—Saramen had to run just about the fastest mile and a quarter ever run by thoroughbred in a race to beat m. And by the victory Sarazen mes back to the place he held a year ago. Few here, outside of his ner and trainer, believed that gelding son of High Time could y more than a mile in any com-ny, much less with the best rees in training. Still, last March was made favorite in the future. oks on the Kentucky Derby. But

eke warm under their four-ply linen. He took counsel with himself and his cabinet how best to oust Ban and his partisans from did connive with certain malconto a pace that goes the a referee, one Kid Landis, so that ist quarter in :22 4-5, the hair in :151-5, come on and step six furlengs in 1:10 2-5, the mile in 1:154-5 and the mile and a quarter in 2:00 4-5. He is eligible for the complements of the state of the complements of th Landis and John would say another and Ban would be discomfited—yea, and sore. But Kid Landis, finding But Kid Landis; finding the pickings good, decided that John and Ban looked alike to him; having been elevated to authority he decided to exercise it for himself. Thus, finally, he shoved one mile and six furlongs, for ich Aga Khan and Priscilla qualified so impressively a a Saturday. It may be said sing that the Belair stud's both Ban and John out of the

But Epinard has been beaten at see distances and with his defeat oes the possibility of further Inagond a horse as Epinard, or apyrus for that matter over here ren for a \$100,000 race, and in ce they think a great deal less "hands across the sea" stuff. fore the first of the specials helmer told me that even igh Epinard won two of the the purses would not comensate him for the money exse of maintaining the remain-of his racing stable. "Coming rhere," he said "means the loss services of my trainer, so my other horses are cona loss of my jockey for two online. Meanwhile my other hors-

are not winning any purses.

It are eating their heads off.

However, the loss in money will

not matter at all if my horse can League disturbers have gone. But the embittered Comiskey, a single race over here. If h, a two so much the better—fi-cially I break even."

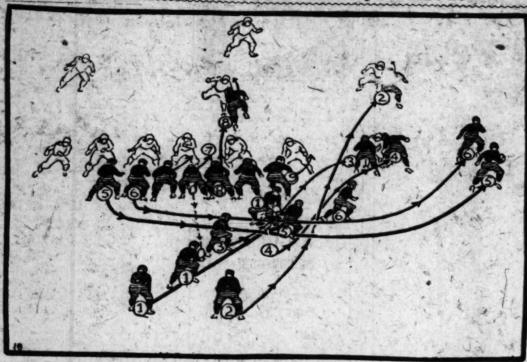
Would Be Real Race. eight, still gave a majority vote in joint sesson to the Landis supporters. Now Dreyfuss has been deeply rd did not but his owner wounded. It is possible that he and his supporters may not line up with Landis when the whiteand is having the time of his He had one satisfaction, how and that is his horse beat Zev. champion of last year, and the haired autocrat of the game next wants a program put

or of Papyrus. att Winn is probably the great-howman in racing and putting match race between Sarazen Epinard will give him the do do things well on the Kenheimer is eager for such and Mrs. Vanderbilt is gam agh to run her horse, though he lid have more to lose than the achman. Both horses are a' top of their form just now and therer the distance the race is

to be the race of the year. the American League will see to the American League will see to that Landis pays heavily for slamming the door in the face of the man who helped elevate him. Landis' contract has three more years to run, at \$50,000 per/an-num—provided no reaction sets in against him. Landis has of-fered to tear up his contract if he New Motorcycle Record.

MR, Oct. 13.—The French moulist, Pichard, yesterday ostablas world's record for a halfmotorcycle, the cylindrical cat of the engine of which is 500
centimeters, by driving his
he 100 miles in 1h 7m 53 4-5s.
record was made on the new
hery speedway.

Famous Winning Football Plays-No. 10



BO McMILLIN'S CENTENARY DOUBLE PASS.

66B o" McMILLIN is meeting with the same success coaching at Centenary College of Louisiana that he enjoyed as a star quarterback at Centre a few years ago.

The accompanying play by Coach McMillin is a sequel to the off-tackle formation.

No. 3 and 4 block the defensive left end.

O NCE upon a time in the

dwelt two great captains.

There names were Ban and John

and the two forces dwelt togeth-

er in the same peace and amity

as a bull terrier and a tom cat.

Now Ban had a brainery with

omething in it besides matrix.

He grew to be powerful and

strong and he liked it. Nay, he yearned for it. The beam of the

spotlight was more than food, raiment and a reasonable land-

And it was coming to him, for

Whereupon, John and his benchmen waxed envious and

spotlight and took it unto him-

MORAL—Never Ask a Fox to Referee a Chicken Fight.

WHEN King Landis I slammed

the door in the face of the

man who did so much to put the

High Baseball Commissioner on

his throne, Barney Dreyfuss,

he broke the rock-ribbed com-

bination that has enabled him to

flout Byron Bancroft Johnson

and the American League for

Landis was put over on the American League, against its protests, by the solid vote of the

National League plus three American League malcon-American League malcon-tents, Comiskey, Huston and Fra-zee. Two of these American

plus the National L-ague's solid

through.

The defection of Dreyfuss would deadlock the vote. If Dreyfuss could carry one man more with him, the balance of power would shift to Ban John-

THE American League's bitter-

deep to be plumbed. If there is

any possible advantage that can

be taken of Dreyfuss' defection,

Have an Ax Ready.

The Slate Is Busted.

did devise well and forcefulbetterment of his followers.

lord, to him.

Realm of Baseball there

WRAY'S COLUMN

No. 9 blocks the defensive running low as though for the tackle. off tackle formation. No. 8 goes through for de When he gets to the line he

fensive fullback. No. 7 bridges over No. 8's position. No. 2 leads fust as he would

on the off tackle play and blocks left halfback. The ball is passed to No. 1 who takes it on the dead run.

is convinced that both leagues

jedge" to go on a tear, just yet.

Now for a real race. In run-

hisagreatness. What American

horse could go to England and

Thus, so widespread is the be-

lief that the American horses

beat Jockey Haynes, rather than

Epinard, that a match race has been suggested tween Sarazen and "Spinach."

We will go this one Letter, and

suggest that Epinard be matched in a four-borse race with the three borses that beat him; at

the compromise distance of one and one eighth miles.

A race between Ladkin, Wise

Counsellor, Sarazen and Epinard

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ning second three times

Give Epinard a Chance.

do as well? *

But we hardly look for "the

tenary and during his playing days at Centre.

interference.

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threw his knee out of joint. are out of joint!

Dr. Whelan's Plan.

Boston University wants against the pick of the nation's thoroughbreds, Epinard proved

Dr. Whelan points out that in. the history of the Yale-Harvard first been defeated.

fact that the team out in front immediately fell back on defensive and dilatory tactics, stalling for time, content to win by the initial score. He believes that with accertain

ought to be worth going to see. PRINCETON cheer-leader A vocalized so lustily that he threw his arm out of joint. A ing is seldom seen on Western fields, where a better spirit of St. Louis soccer linesman waved

to a new method of deciding their football game. He wants to limit it each quarter to & certain number of PLAYS instead of a certain number of minutes. He thinks this would prevent stalling by the team that scores the first touchdown.

contest only twice (1916 and 1921) has the team that scored He thinks this was due to the

number of plays to be run off, the time element will have been eliminated and both teams will

play hard throughout the game This plan is plausible and should be tried. But such stall-

his handkerchief so hard that he

turns with his back to the line

and flips the ball to No. 5 who

is coming around with No. 6 for

This play has been a consist-

ent gainer for McMillin at Cen-

Cochems Had a Plan.

L ONG year ago when Eddle Cochems startled the world with his .St. Louis University eleven's new stuff, some such plan was suggested by the versa-tile Edward. He said that a football game to be perfectly fair to both sides, ought to be decided by a fixed number of plays. His plan involved giving each team posses-sion of the ball, without having

to wrest it from the enemy. This had its objections, but it would be an interesting plan to

Lindstrom Is Certain To Replace Groh as Giants' Third Sacker NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - A

never will make a third base

man for a major league club. He is too slow, too tied up,

too much in his own way to

handle things at the hot cor-

With Peckinpaugh in the game Washington had the rep-utation of having the fastest in-

field in baseball. But it will have to get some speed and hit-

ting into that infield if it is to

come back and fight the Amer-

series this year.

The Giants have their infield

problem solved for next season,

since Lindstrom has come to

the front so strongly, but they will have to patch their out-field again. The world series

world series makes some ball players and helps to send some Want O'Connell's Testimony to obscurity. In this year's series no young player so effec-tually dotted his name on the map as the Chicago school boy. Withheld to Date, Given to the Public. Fred Lindstrom, who took the place of Heinie Groh at third

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- By tack rather than spoken agreement, Eastern sport critics decided dur-ing the world series to force a showdown from organized baseball on the evidence they feel has been withheld from them on the O'Connell-Dolan scandal. They began the campaign today by reiterating their demands that the case be re-opened or that O'Connell's testimony be made public, a request steadfastly denied them to date. The scandal, they intimate, will not be allowed to grow cold.

Eastern Critics

Demand Scandal

Case Reopening

Some of the foremost critics in the world of sport are lined up be-

hind this idea.

Lest this attitude be misunder. stood, the statement is made that the integrity of the men at the head of baseball is not questioned. Baseball at its foundation is hon est, but baseball has been known

to guess wrong before.
One of the two guilty players, Connell, not only involved Dolan in his statement, but several others of the Giant team.

Baseball has given no adequate reason for accepting O'Connell's statement in regard to Dolan and leclining it in regard to the others. It simply pointed out that Dolan had "acted" in a guilty manner when questioned and the others

O'Connell has disappeared from his hotel, leaving no forwarding address. It is presumed that he has departed for his home in Callfornia, taking his side of the scan-

dal with him. Dolan is still about beginsethe Giants will need two high-class men for their posihis Broadway haunts, but apparently has nothing to say.
Only Judge Landis remains of he ground to reopen the issue. CARDINAL BARNSTORMERS

Hilger and Spiegel Win.

The team of Hilger and Spiegel The Cardinal barnstormers ham-reached the final round of the don-bles event in the Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament by defeating Daly and Thoelke in a Shell team of the Municipal League. The Cardinal barnstormers hamsemifinal match yesterday afternoon, 0—6, 6—2, 6—3, In a previous contest Daly and Thoelke defeated Lynn and Carter, 6—0, 6—0.

Phil Todt's pair of home runs, the

sportsmanship and less safety-first has been manifest.

Football Injury Fatal. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 13.— Richard Smith, 20, playing football, was killed when his skull was frac-tured as he attempted a tackle. Miss Hagemeyer And Josties Win

District Mixed Doubles Tennis Title Goes to the Forest Hills Team.

By Davison Obear.

Lottie Hagemeyer and Fred O losties of the Forest Hills Tennis base for the Giants and eliminated Groh from further con-sideration as a Giant regular. If Washington had had an in-Club won the mixed doubles championship in the St. Louis District tennis tournament by defeating fielder of Lindstrom's caliber to throw into the breach when Mrs. Melicent E. Baehr and Karl P. Kammann, Tri-State champions, Peckinpaugh was hurt the first lime, the series never would in a close match, yesterday afterhave gone seven games. Miller essayed to fill third base when Bluege was moved to short, and his showing was so indifferent that he came near losing the series for the Senators. Miller never will make a third base. noon. The two teams battled for

score being 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Hagemeyer and Jostins held a good lead in the opening set, which they won. Mrs. Baehr and Kammann became steadler in the second set and ran up a lead of 5 to-2. The champions won three straight games for a 5-all score. They led at 6 to 5 and threatened to take the set and match. Mrs. to take the set and match. Mrs. Bachr and Kammann; by brilliant placements, captured three straight games forcing the contest into the

made an excellent showing in the third set.

The third set was very close, although Miss Hagemeyer and Josties kept a slight lead. With the score 4 to 3 in favor of the champions, Mrs. Baehr, and Kammann put forth their best efforts to make it 4-all. The eighth game went to deuce and although Mrs. Baehr and Kammann had the advantage point twice they failed to win the game. Miss Hagemeyer and Josties held a 5-to-3 lead but the losers won another game. The match was ended when the champions took the tenth game on Josties' service.

Owing to darkness the final round of the women's doubles event was not finished. Miss Hagemeyer and 1.

Mrs. Adolph Stein won the Class A title by defeating Mrs. I Greenfield. ican League to a standstill again. Bluege did not convince anyone that he ever will be much better than he was in the did not impress anyone with the fact that Wilson will ever be

Princeton's Cheer Leader Threw His Arm Out of Joint

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13.

—A casualty of Saturday's Princeton-Lehigh football game was revealed today. William M. Millard, of New London, Conn. threw his right arm out of joint in directing the singing of Princeton rooters.

Miss Catherine Crunden epper Mrs. Bachr and Lillian Wempner the district title. Each team hwon a set when play was stopped Misacs Hagemeyer and Crund won the first set, 5-1. Mrs. Bacand Miss Wempner took the lein the second set. Miss Wempner took and Miss Wempner took the lein the second set. Miss Wempner took the set at Inch lein took the lein t

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MRS. LESTER MEYER IS WESTWOOD CHAMPION



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HEAR STRIKERS' APPEAL

Refuses to Review Convictions After Desertion of Trains in

Clements and other former employer.

In the presence of her 7-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son, Mrs.

Willow pleaded not guilty and the

troversy. The Government insistad that the action of the employes
had been inspired to tie up the
system and force an acceptance of
the demands of the striking shopmen. The workmen asserted that
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When a jury in the Federal District Court for Southern California heard the evidence presented by both sides, it returned a verdict holding R. H. Clements, John Stechlein, C. I. Fox, A. Arkebauer, E. H. Reynelds, L. E. Woodbeck, E. Fraseur and C. E. Holly, indicted as leaders of the strike, guilty of a willful and criminal conspiracy to obstruct the mails and to interfere with intergate commerce.

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whether a strike of employes upon a railroad carrying the mails and engaged in interstate commerce, which resulted in the stoppage of trains of itself constituted an unlawful obstruction of the mails and an illegal interference with interstate commerce, when the strike was directed against working conditions which were unbearable.

The plans of the Institute cal! for the placing of three statues in the building—of Paolo Tossanelli who discovered it; of Amerigo Vespucci, who named it.

WOMAN, 76, KILLED IN TEN-FOOT

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they had "abandoned passenger trains on the desert." They declared trains on the desert." They declared Mrs. Bessie Grossman, 76 years that in every instance train crews old, of 2949A Dayton street, was

WIFE ON TRIAL FOR INCITING YOUTH TO KILL HER HUSBAND

S8-Year-Old Woman's 18-Year-Old Admirer, Convicted of Orime, May Be Witness. By the Associated Press. MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.—

Charged with being an accessory to the murder of her husband, Mrs. Desert in Shop Strike.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court today refused to review the conviction of R. H. Clements and other former.

It to the murder of her husband, Mrs. Annie S. Willow, 38 years old, was placed on trial today in the Snyder County Court, where her youthful lover, Ralph H. Shadel last week was found guilty of second-degree murder for killing Haryey C. Willements and other former and specific former-employer.

conspiracy to obstruct the mails drawing a jury. Her attorneys, and interfere with interstate commerce during the shopmen's strike in 1922. Passenger Trains Left Stalled on Desert.

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county against the prisoner.

Willow was shot while on a hunting trip last December. The mystery surrounding his death was not solved until this summer, when Shadel, who is 18 years old, was arrested and confessed that he kille his employer at the behest of Mrs. Willow, with whom he had been intimate for five months. Shadel last Satunday was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in the penden-The motive for the walk-out botime at once a subject of ccntime. The covernment insistthat the action of the application.

of the company to remedy intol-erable working conditions and had no relation whatever to the shop-men's strike.

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The convicted men, in urging the Supreme Court to review the case, contended that the evidence was ample to sustain their plea that the strike had been resorted to only after the company had refused to remove the armed guards and to keep the locomotives in proper running order.

It was high time, they insisted, that the question whether railroad men have the same right to strike as workmen in other lines of industry, should be determined by the court of last resort. That court should announce, they asserted,

ditions which were unbearable.

Indignant denial was made by the workmen to the charge that

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at work when the strike was called completed their runs. and that transportation was halted only when employes, exercising their rights, refused to report for work.

The Government's Attitude.

The Government, in contending that the case was closed and not open to review by the Supreme charge of his mother's home to

The Government, in contending that the case was closed and not open to review by the Supreme Court, pointed out that the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals had found that all the questions at issue had heen fully presented to and considered by a jury, which had reported that the facts sustained the charge of a criminal conspiracy. Inasmuch as the only question at issue was one of fact, relating to the motive for the strike, that question was one of fact, relating to the motive for the strike, that question was one which a jury alone could dealed, the Government asserted, insisting that there was no claim of new evidence or other sufficient grounds to warrant a reversal of the finding of the jury.

SOVIET CANNOT BE SUED Suppreme Court Dismisses Case for Want of Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court today dismissed for want of jurisdiction of a case against the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic brought by M. Wulfsohn & Co., raising the question whether the Soviet can be sued in the courts of this country. The plaintiff sought to recover property it alleged the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic had taken. The New York State courts held that the Russian Government existed although it had not been recognized by th

nized by this Government but that it could not be sued without its gonsent.

Land Returned to Indians.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—With the consent of the State of Washington the Supreme Court today entered a decree which will have the effect of returning to the Yakima Indians certain lands erroneously granted to the state as school lands by the Secretary of the Interior.

Old Mines Menace Ships.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

DOVER. England. Sept. 26.—There are still several explosive mines, relies of the war. floating about in the Baltic Sea and in the England Channel, according to reports which are being filed almost weakly by capitains of vessels which, ply in these waters. A ship coming from Antwerp recently reported a a mine off the Goodwin Lightiship in the channel, and two others were reported near by by the capitals of a vessel sailing from Rus-

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AI—Cincinnati (309); 9-11,

Il. Scotch band; 11:15, or-

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Detroit News (\$17); 6, whestra, tenor. AP—Kansas City Star (411):
1:20, string trie; 5, Boy
2: 6-7, School of the Air; 8,
1assical: 11:45, Nighthawks.

B—Kansas City (411); 2-3,
2:7, address, music.

Los Angeles (469); 8,
11, vocal; 12, dance.

B—Milford (283); 7:20, col1:20, talks: 8-12, orchestrs.

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J. SMITH.—Easter fell on April
1, 1826.

PATTIE.—We do not supply business addresses.

R. H. — "Mitigation" is pronounced mit-i-ge-shan, long e with accent on the third syllable.

D. G.—You can order the magazine in question through any of the book shops.

G. A. M.—We do not find any theater ever operating at the location in question.

MRS. K.—Write to the Philadelphia, Pa., for the information desired.

E. M. S.—Write to the regional official, Veterans' Bureau, located in the Chouteau Bullding, 4030 Chouteau avenue, for the information desired.

J. L. H.—You can obtain the poems in question through any of the book shops. If they do not have them in stock they will order them for you.

A READER.—Books on etiquette can be obtained from the Public Library, in which full information regarding the trousseau and preparations for a wedding can be seen.

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C. T. K.—The spectacular fire which destroyed the seven-story Missouri Athletic Club building, then located at the northwest corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue, occurred March 9, 1914.

JOSEPH K. — Borax, starch and cocoa are said to be the principal ingredients of some of the roash foods on the market. A formula for a poison of this class is as follows: Borax, 37 ounces; starch, sounces, and cocoa 4 ounces.

OSCAR.—Inquire of the furniture dealer who sold the furniture to you. If the framework is wormeaten the manufacturer would be responsible and in all probability would make it good to the retailer and the retailer could then make it good to the customer.

B. P.—A sophisticated person is one who renders himself sophisticated person is one what is free from adulteration, one that is grenuinely pure. Showing inexperience, or conceit, verdant.

SAX.—Following is a solution for cleaning nickel: Fifty parts or rectified alcohol, I part of sull-phuric acid, I part of null-phuric acid, I part of nu

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

L. G.—Inquire of the Better Business Bureau in the City Club Building, for full information regarding the matter.

A READER.—It is lawful for a girl to use her step-father's name when applying for a marriage itcense. It would be a legal marriage.

MRS. A. W.—Consult a lawyer regarding a suit and garnishment to collect the amount due you. Ask the lawyer what his fee will be. It probably would be in the neighborhood of \$25 or \$30.

MRS. A. B. C.—She could not compel him to support her unless, and papers separately. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

KQV—Pittsburg (270); 8, artists' program.

KGW — Portland Oregonian (492); 10, E!ks' Quartet, soprano,

KFAE-Pullman (330); 9:30. violinist, health talk.

KFOA—Seattle (455); 10:30, Seattle Post Intelligencer.

WGY—Schenectady (380); 6:45, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO. Oct. 13.—Butter—No market; eggs, no market; receipts. 9124 cases. CHICAGO. Oct. 13.—Fotatoes, trading moderate; market fair on Ohiog unsettled on whites; receipts, 170 cars; total United States shipments Saturday, 714; Sunday, 58; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios. \$161.05; Minnesota sacked round whites. \$268.00; Wisconsin sacked round whites. 704.85c; few fancy, 90c; bulk. \$5.68.5c; fe

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HOG RUN GENEROUS AND PRICES DECLINE

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1924.

One Load Out of Line With Market Brings \$11.75 -Cattle Receipts Liberal.

mated: Cattle and calves, 14,000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 500.

CATTLE—Receipts liberal and

offerings. Market was generally slow in the various classes 'and lower in cow stuff and Western steers. Other classes including veal calves ruled about steady with last week's close. Kansas and Oklahoma steers, both fed offerings and grassers, were mostly 25c lower, and cow stuff, butchers as well as canners and cutters, were 10c to 15c and in some cases 25c down. Light steers and heifers and bulls sold about in line with the close last week. Corn Belt steers, including stockers and feeders, were about steady with last week's decline, spots against possibly 15c off. The bulk of fed steers for the day cashed around \$8.50 and \$9 per of the lost week of September by more than 1000 to approximately 1,200,000, but nearly half of the registered increase of the registered increase of the lost of the registered increase of 15c and in some cases 25c down. Light steers and heifers and bulls sold about in line with the close last week. Corn Belt steers, including stockers and feeders, were about steady with last week's decline, spots against possibly 15c off. The bulk of fed steers for the day cashed around \$8.50 and \$9 per by the advance of food prices, espetiate the number of the lost of the likelihood of a curtailment of the lost of the likelihood of a curtailment of wool sales unless developments are cent business developments are cent business developments are contingent business developments are cent business developments are cont business developments are contingent in the succession of private investors to the Queensland, issue. Many 10 the technology in ancial circles prophesid that the issue would be left largely to the underwriters, but it was more than 1000 to approximately 1,200,000, but nearly half of the registered increase of proximately 1,200,000, but nearly half of the registered increase of proximately 1,200,000, but nearly veal calves ruled about steady with last week's close. Kansas and Ok-

feeder steers, range \$3 to \$7. HOGS—Receipts today were gen-

HOGS—Receipts today were generous in swine, being estimated at 20,000 head. Prices took a downward trend, opening sales generous ity 15c to 25c lower on hogs. Topd dropped to \$11.65 with one load out of line at \$11.75 the big end of the 190 to 270 pound averages at \$11 to \$11.40. There was a generous quota of pigs today with prices on this class generally 50c to 75c lower. C. Offerings from 130 to 150 pounds at \$9.50 to \$10.25, medium weights 110 to 131.05, but the London timber exchange continues as unsoid stocks are being week's closing top to 100 most and and Sweden. Coal and coke also are cheaper. Monetary conditions show little changes. Three months bills are 311-15 per cent. SHEEP—Market slow, with prices tending lower, few early sales looking 25c off. Butchers paid up to \$13.75, steady with last week's closing top for some choice lambs, with packers taking their supplies around \$13.75, steady with last week's closing top for some choice lambs, with packers taking their supplies around \$13.75, steady with last week's closing top for some choice lambs, with packers taking their supplies around \$13.75, steady with last week's closing top for some choice lambs, with packers taking their supplies around \$13.75, steady with last week's closing top for some choice lambs, with packers taking their supplies around \$13.75, to \$10.55.0 medium to good grades at \$11.75 to \$12.75 and plain to medium at \$9.75 to \$12.75 and plain to medium at \$9. erous in swine, being estimated at

and bucks at \$2 to \$3 and canners here. and bucks at \$2 to \$3 and canners at \$1 to \$2.

HORSES AND MULES—Market opened steady Monday under a moderate commission supply of approximately 100 horses and 50 and 50 per supply of the supply of moderate commission supply of approximately 100 horses and 500 mules. A good portion of the offering found outlet, some selling nected with the German loan preparations. at auction and others moving on arations. the alleys.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 13, 1924. \$34,900,000; corresponding day last 534,100,000; this year, \$3,586,000,000; corresponding period last year, \$6,086,100,000. Quality of the Sure of St. 180,000,000; total to date, \$6,137,100,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$12,800,000; total to date, \$3,958,400,000; combined debits for today, \$34,600,000; total to date, \$3,958,400,000; combined debits for today, \$34,600,000; total to date for individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$10,95,500,000.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, \$1 france 20 centimes. Exchange on London, 85 francs 20 centimes. Exchange on London, 85 francs 20 centimes. Exchange on London, \$10,000; total to date for individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$10,095,500,000.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, \$1 france 20 centimes. Exchange on London, \$2 to the proposition overshadows everything. The crisis developed so suddenly that the several political parties have had no time to consider the possibilities of their positions. Apparently the per ounce. Money, \$24, per cent, Discount rates: Short bills, \$3,9,16,6,35, per cent.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

BRITISH FINANCIAL, TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

Sharp Use in Index Number for September by More Than 26 Per Cent Chiefly Caused by Advance in Food Prices, Says Review.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 13.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle and calves, 14,000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 500.

CATTLE—Receipts liberal and consisted largely of plain grass-fed offerings. Market was generally plunged British policy and finance of the financial year ending with a deficit. The banks hold large amounts of short term Government bonds, but general sales of these will only contract deposits further. September figures, however, indicate that one bank was a large self-plunged British policy and finance or recently. Strength in the gilt. plunged British policy and finance into the unplumbed depths of uncertainty. Everybody feels that the dissolution is premature and frivolus.

Apart from the political crisis, response to the political crisis and the political crisis a

cashed around \$8.50 and \$9 per cent was chiefly caused by the advance of food prices, especially barley, wheat, butter, tea and numerous at \$5 to \$6.25. Veal calves scored a practical top of \$10.50 and the bulk of desirable lights sold at \$10 to that figure.

Quotations—Native beef steers, practical range \$4.50 to \$11.75; Kansas and Oklahoma grass steers, bulk \$5 to \$6.25; native beef cows, range \$3.25 to \$6; cutter cows, range \$2.75 to \$3.25; canner cows, range \$2 to \$2.50; bologna bulls, bulk \$3.25 to \$3.75; stocker and steel trade consolation and steel trade consolation.

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range \$2 to \$2.50; bologna bulls, Reported improvement of the bulk \$3.25 to \$3.75; stocker and American fron and steel trade contrasts with dismal conditions in the British industry, as described by Sir Hugh Bell before a deputation that visited the Chancellor of the Exche-

BANK LOANS UP £50,000,000 IN

harmonious working in coalition. "Political affairs, however, probably will have relatively small effect on the German loan flotation. The financial attitude is that

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barreis at \$1.09 for raw and \$1.11 for bolled.

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DULUTH. Minn. Oct. 13.—Flax was strong with crushers and dealers buying. October closed 2c up: November and May 25c up and December 3%c up. Close flax: October. \$2.47%: November. \$2.47%: November. \$2.47%: November. \$2.47%: November. \$2.47%: November. \$2.47%: November. \$2.47%: Alexandreis of the second of 12 months ago, while deposits are virtually the same. Additional loans have been provided by permitting treasury bills to mature. Bank holdings of these now are lower than at any Lead, Zinc and Copper

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Standard copper

tytic—Spot. £65 78 6d; futures. £63 10s. Electrotytic—Spot. £245 78 6d; futures. £747 78 6d.
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T HE leading stock, cotton and grain exchanges of the country were closed Mon-day in observance of Columbus day, which was Sunday. Columbus day is a legal holiday in many states. The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed.

All will resume business as usual Tuesday.

Bank of Germany Statement. BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The statement of the Bank of Germany as of Oct. 7, shows an increase in gold holdings of 16,746,000 to 594,665,000 marks, whereof 153,183,000 are deposited abroad. Bilver only reserve





Condensed Statement of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company at the Close of Business **OCTOBER 10, 1924**

RESOURCES

313,732.10 123,339.61 Overdrafts 631.65
Cash and Due from Depositories 6,160,455.33
Interest Earned, Not Collected 169,205.64

\$39.257,223.93 LIABILITIES Acceptances and Letters of Credit..... serve Bank Other Liabilities.... \$39,257,223.93

Total Liability on Surety Bonds \$894,150.00

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Condensed Statement, October 10, 1924. RESOURCES

Loans\$ 485,851.90 Bonds and Stocks...... 10,478,755.13 Real Estate 286,988.15 LIABILITIES

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RESUME VOYAGE EARLY TUESDAY

Airship Waits Over at San Diego on Repairs and Storm Beating Down From Alaska.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 13 .- Officers and men of the navy dirigible late Friday night, and which has prolonged its visit to allow repairs to a broken girder, a damaged rear gondola and some minor engine trouble, today are taking advantage of the changed flying schedule to get some much-needed rest. Lieutenant - Commander Lansdowne, commander of the Shenandoah, said the repair work was progressing rapidly and the ship was expected to be ready to resume her flight northward to Seattle tomor-

Seven-thirty o'clock tomorrow morning is set for the departure. according to an announcement by Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aero-

Lewis. The two officers are Lieuts. B. H. Wyatt of the North Island naval air station and Lieut. Charles E. Rosenthal of the Shen-Capt. Moriarity of the marine observation squadron, with accompany Wyatt and Rosenthal in another plane. They will give the "ground crew" intensive training in mooring dirigibles in preparation for the arrival of the Shen-Naval air officers point out that 10 well-trained men can handle the 680-foot craft with their bare hands. A "green" land-ing crew, it is said, might become excited at seeing the great bulk slowly descending upon them.

Modern Youth, Free of Dogma, Does not Believe in Creation in Garden of Eden.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 13.-The modern youth, in this, "the happiest age the world has ever known," does not believe in the creation in the Garden of Eden. according to Charles W. Eliot. president emeritus of Harvard Uni-

cepts yesterday, Dr. Eliot said: "I believe that the modern youth rejects most of the tenets, dogmas and beliefs of the past. He does not believe in the creation in the Garden of Eden, nor does he be-lieve in the least in the total depravity of mankind as given in the ordinary evangelical creeds and dogmas. He has rejected those things. His mind is free from them. "One of the most cheerful signs with regard to the progress of mankind is this new tendency in youth to take a liberal, openminded view of religion and its hopes and of their own hopes: to realize that this is the happiest age the world has ever known; to feel, as they grow up and go out into life, that this is the fairest field into which any generation has ever entered. The joy the modern youth has is in the prospect of a happiness and power and influence which no other generation

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tion and Women's Features NDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1924.

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PRINCESS AT PRAYER

NEW FEAT IN AERONAUTICS

WHERE WORLD FLYERS COMPLETED FLIGHT



rincess Marie, only daughter of the Belgian rulers, has long sen known for her piety, even to her voicing her intentions of scoming a nun. Here she is seen at church services in

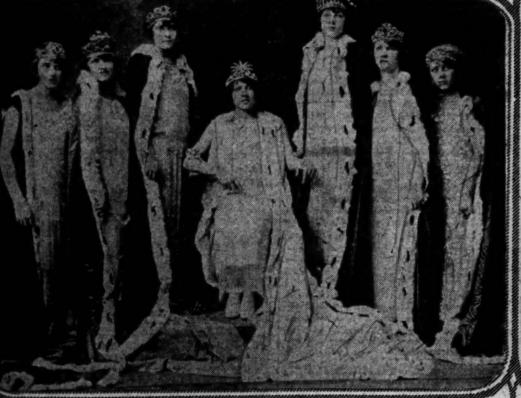
"QUEEN OF ARKANSAS"

HIGH ABOVE THE BATTLEFIELDS

At the Dayton International Air Races, a Sperry messenger plane, the smallest in existence, was taken up by a huge blimp. TC-5. At a 1000-foot altitude the plane was shoved off and the motor started on its own power After circling around for a few times, it returned to the blimp, still aloft.

-- Underwood a Underwood The monument which was just un-veiled at Sandpoint Field, Seattle, to mark the place where the American round-the-world flyers completed their flight

WHAT'S WHAT IN PARIS FASHIONS



Miss Fannie Lupkin of Helena. Ark.. Queen of the Arkansas State
Fair, at Little Rock, wearing her robes of state and surrounded
by her maids of honor, following her official coronation by Govstrong McRae.

Wide World Photos

LETTING GO 2340 POUNDS

Monument recently erected on the site of the Navarin Farm in France, one of the figures of which is the face of Quentin Roosevelt

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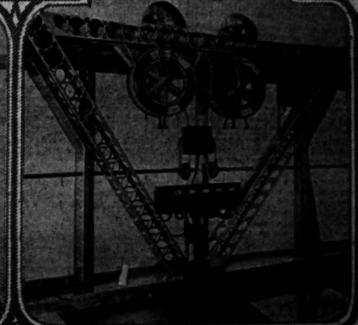
Paul Poiret arrives in London with his mannetine for a private salon of the styles, directed by him in person.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS ON JOB IN CHINA

The United States destroyer Borse, lying directly off the Bund. Shanghai's main business street. There are in destroyers from the United States in the harbor.



a gun used for Uncle Sam's coast defense, firing s340 pounds al during the sixth annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Asson at the Army Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md



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You can be interesting when you are thr

You can be brilliant when you have the

You can be strong, when you are bent on a

-but you can be sweet, whether you succeed

you can be sweet when you are bored, or tired, or

business, Choctaw, Chinese, or bromides.

THE CHARM THAT WON'T COM HERE is just one feminine charm that a

ADIES-and gents! Here's a dainty little tidbit. Here's something not only for the inner man, but a feast for the eye. Well, boys, if the last lot was too much for you this lot ought to be just about right. If the food ain't quite enough for you, you can tie the ribbon in the lady's hair and put the posy in buttonhole and there you are. There you are! What's more, the lady herself goes with it. I You don't get a country girl with this here box, gents. A city girl, you can tell by looking at it, just. And who is she? Who did up this dainty little box just big enough for two?" He inspected it again, solemnly, and added, as an afterthought, "If you ain't feeling specially hungry. Who?"- He

Selina's cheeks matched her gown. Her eyes were wide and dark with the effort she was making to force back the hot hase threatening them. Why had she mounted this writched soap box! Why had she come to this hideous party! Why had she come to High Prairie! Why! ... "Four:" DeRoe. "And ten."

"Mus Baltas Peaks that's who."

The hor's voice was heard to the boy. It cracked a little on the last syllable, and the 'crowd laughed.

"Three-three-three-three once—three threethree in three threethree in the control of the boy. It cracked a little on the last syllable, and the 'crowd laughed.

"Three-three-three-three once—"And a haif." Pervus DeJong.

"And a haif." Three sixty."

"Four: DeRoe.
"And ten."

"Miss Selina Peake, that's who,

A hundred balloon faces pulled a single cord turned toward ras she stood there on the box rall to see. They swarm toward r. She put up a hand to push sm back.

What'm I bid! What'm I bid!

rightw. Selina was conscious of a dek feeling at the pit of hyr stomach. Through the haze she aw the widow's face, no longer miky, but smiling now. She aw Reelf's dear dark head. His noe was set, like a man's. He was senior toward her, or trying to.

school teacher's own fair hands.
Five cents! Five"—
"One dollar!" Pervis de Jong.
The balloon faces were suddenly
gunctured with holes. High Praiie's jaw dropped with astonishment. Its mouth stood open.
There was nothing plain about
tellina now. Her dark head was
seld high, and his fair one beside
t made a vivid full. The purchase
f the wine-colored cashmere was
t last justified.
"teact and" carbied ald Johanne

"One-ten I'm and for this box all tied with a ribbon to match the gown of the girl who brought it. Gents, you get the ribbon, the lunch and the girl. And only one-ten bid for all that. Gents! Gents! Remember, it ain't only a lunch—it's a picture. It pleases the eye. Do I hear one—"

It's a picture. It pleases the eye. Do I hear one—"

"Five-bitts" Barend de Roo, of Low Frairie, in the lists. A strapping young Dutchman, the Brom Bones of the district. Askip Huff, in a fit of pique at his indifference, had married to spite him. Cornella Vinks, belle of Ned Haarlem, was said to be languishing for love of him. He drove to the Haymarkst with his load of produce and played cards all night on the wagon under the gas torches while the street girls of the neighborhood assailed him in vain. Six feet three, his red face shone now like a harvest moon above the crowd. A merry, mischieveus eye that hughed at Furvis de Jong and his dollar hid.

"Dollar and a harry" A high class.

"Dollar and a harry" A high class.

"He seemed not to hear her; hit

"Dollar and a half?" A high clear ice—a boy's voice. Roelf.

"Oh, no!" said Selina aloud. But e was unheard in the gabble, self had once confided to her at he had saved three dollars and fifty cents in the last three are. Five dollars would surchass set of tools that his mind had sen fixed on for months past. The dollars would surchass set of tools that his mind had sen fixed on for months past. The dollars would surch the mind on its arm, restraining him.

"Two dollars:" Fuven Dallong.

"Twotwotwotwotwotwo!" Adam less arm, restraining him.

"Two dollars:" Fuven Dallong.

"Twotwotwotwotwotwo!" Adam less arm of finance finbuni's nations hid.

"Two and a quarter." Barend

"I wish they'd stop," whispered "Five!" Pervus DeJang.
"Six!" DeRoo, his face very red.

"Seven!"
"It's only jolly mndwiches," said
Selina to DeJong, in a panic,
"Eight!" Johannes Ambuul, gone

"Nine! Nine I'm bid! Nine-ine-nine! Who'll make it-"Let him have it." The cup cakes

"Ten!" said Pervus DeJong.

Ten-ten-ten. De I hear eleven? De I hear ten-fifty! Ten-ten-ten-tententententententen! Gents! Ten ence. Ten twice! Gene—for ten dollars to Pervus DeJong. And a bargain." Adam Osms mopped his bald head and his cheeks and the damp spot under his chin.

damp spot under his chin.

Ten dollars. Adam Coms knew, as did all the countryside, this was not the sum of ten dollars merely. No basket of food, though it contained nightingales' tongues, the golden apple of Atalanta, wines of rare vintage, could have been adequate recompense for these ten dollars. They represented sweat and blood; toll and hardship; hours under the burning prairie sum at wide. blood; toll and hardehip; hours un-der the burning prairie sun at mid-day; work doggedly carried on through the drenching showers of spring; nights of restless sleep snatched an hour at a time under the sky in the Chicago market place; miles of weary travel down the rude condurer road between the rude cordurey road between High Prairie and Chicago, now up to the hubs in mud, now blinded by

dust and blowing sand.

A sale at Christie's with a miniature going for a million, could not have met with a deeper hush, a more dramatic babble following the hush.

They are their lunch together in one corner of Adam Com's hall. Selina opened the box and took out the deviled eggs and the cup cakes that had fallen a little, and the apples, and the sandwiches sliced very, very thin. The coldity appraising eye of all High Prairie, Lew Prairie, and New Haarlem watched this sparse provender emerge from the ribbon-tied shoe box. She offered him a sandwich. It looked infinitesimal in his great paw. Suddenly all Selina's agony of embarrassment was swept away, and she was laughing, not wildly or hysterically, but joyousty and girlishly. She sank her little white teeth into one of the absurd sandwiches and looked at him, expecting to find him laughing too. Fut he wasn't laughing. He looked very earnest, and his blue eyes were fixed hard on the bit of breat in his hand, and his face was very

That's a very foolish reason for throwing away \$18," Selina said, severely.

He seemed not to hear her; hit ruminantly into one of the cup rakes. Suddenly: "I can't hardly write at all, only to sign my name and like that."

"Read?" "Only to spell out the words.
Anyways I don't get time for reading. But figuring I wish I knew.
Authoritic. I can figure some, but
those follows in Haymarket they
are too sharp for me. They do

IF A MAN 20 Lbs. for \$1.20



of his head shortened a bit, so they wouldn't be in curis on black locks was there. The "sensible girl" from his office was there. his collar and about his ears (of course Mrs. John always And Mrs. Dan Cupid herself was there! went against the cropping of Mr. John's locks—said he looked like a So John Jones gave it up and came home in his long hair and convict), so he got off the Tuckahoe trolley and stopped at the bar- his blue chin. And when he wanted his hair to not curl around fils happens every hour of the day—and there, by the hairs of his head, was a line (a "bob-line" he came later to call it), waiting in front forbidden place for girls to look at, almost the same as those mysof "Joe's Place," and Joe's Place itself had a new, gay sign hung-out, terious and dreadful doors on the corner that swung in and out? a coat-of-arms as it were, with barber's head on scissors crossed on Not so any more, Mr. Jones. a ground of agure triumphant.

sumbers in their head—like that, so quick."
Selina leaned toward him. "I'll teach you. I'll teach you."
"How do you mean, teach me?"
"Freeless."

"Pay! I don't want any pay."
She was genuinely shocked.
His face lighted up with a sudden thought. "Tell you what. My place is just this side the school.

next to Bout's place. I could start

next to Bout's place. I could start for you the fire, mornings, in the school. And thaw the pump and bring in a pail of water. This month, and January and February and part of March, even, new I don't go to market on account it's winter. I could start you the fire. Fill spring. And I could come maying three times a week, evenings to

She felt a little rush of warmth toward him that was at once impersonal and maternal. She thought again, "Why, the dear thing! The great helpless big thing! How serious he is. And funny! He was indeed both serious and funny, with the ridiculous cup cake in his areat hand, his eyes wide and ruminant, his face ruddler than ever, his forehead knotted with earnestness. She laughed, suddenly, a gay little laugh

joined her companionably. / "Three evenings a week," re-

peated Selina, then, from the depths of her ignorance. "Why,

I'd love to. I'd-love to."
Continued in the Post-Disputch.

Wax Bean Fritters.

Wash, string and break into small pieces a pint of wax beans. Put the beans en to bell and when tender drain and chop them fine. Make a fritter batter of a level cupful of flour, two level table-spoonfuls of cornstarch, one and a half teaspoonfulsief baking powder, two level tablespoonfuls of sugar, a beaten egg, a quarter cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and a saltspoonful of salt. Beat well and if it seems too thick after adding the chopped beans, add a very little more milk, or cream. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry a delicate brown. Serve the fritters in a napkin with

Serve the fritters in a napkin with hot melted butter, to which a few green fennel seeds may be added. Half the quantity of sugar may be used if the family is not fond of sweet things.

BEHERE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

The Bob-Line -:- / -:-

R. JOHN JONES wished to have his face shaven and the hairs Mother was there! Daughter was there! A lady famed for long

Can you remember when a barber shop window or door was a

-NELL BRINKLEY.

NELL BRINKLEY

By WANDA BARTON

and whose plants and harvests are failures because he has no records to help him make the most of his

time. We should study a garden as we

Are You Planning Nest Year's Garden Now!

N OW is the time to make that In many places, after the garden is raked and the trash is burned, the list that will note all the there are people who favor a deep things that were wanted this year; all the alterations in placing flower beds that experience has taught you could be bettered.

A list of vegetables that you had preparation of the garden. Then too many of and others of which you had planted an insufficient quantity, and a record of the choice varieties of the things best liked should be made. The time should be a record of it and what he were of the loss in the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of the should be a record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of it and what the record of the should be a record of the shou Till spring. And I could come mayte three times a week, evenings to
Pool's place, for lessons." He
looked so helpless, so humble, so
huge; and the more pathetic for
his hugeness.

Then there are always some un-

Then, there are always some unsightly places that you forget from year to year and by the time they show up it is too late to plant vines or shrubs to cover them. It is also a good idea to remember what time tubers are taken from the ground and just how they were put away, whether dry or nacked in

time tubers are taken from the ground and just how they were put away, whether dry or packed in dirt.

Large gerantums may have the dirt shaken from their roots and he tied in bunches and hung upside down where it is cool and rather dark until early spring when rather dark until early spring when they may be potted in the cellar and get a start before it is time to set them out doors, but a record to set them out doors, but a record fect planning when it comes time

Make a list of the kinds of seeds kept from your own garden, what the colors are, length of time of maturity and all that is vital about them. The same must be done with bulbs, those that should blossom next year and the small bulbs that must stay another season in the nursery bed. This information is invaluable when it is needed.

It is also time to order the flow-er pots needed in sizes generally.

Garden tools are expensive, necessary; and should be carefully taken care of. A tool rack is easily made and keeps the wooden handled things off the ground. Spades should be sharpened and cleaned, rake and hoe handles kept in repair, teeth kept in the wooden rake, all wheeled things kept offed and in running order. The more expensive the tools are the more care they should receive.

It is also time to order the flower pots needed in sines generally
used. Not forgetting the handy
paper pot, thumb size for slipping
use and to be used to start certain
seedlings, tomato plants, for instance, and cabbage plants, in the
early spring. It is time to repair
and paint the hot bed snahes and
to have a load of mendow hay, or
straw ready to cover the tender
things.

care they should receive.

Garden baskets are a necessary
accessory and should be brushed
out and hung up when not in sall
weather on the ground. A compartment seed box saves lots of
time for things that are always
where they should receive.

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Some household cleaner sprinkled

How Many Days Did You Ugo? A calendar is pasted on the front person using the telephone for outgoing calls writes his or her initial on the date calling. In this way we know just how many calls each one has made and excess calls can be divided according to the number each individual has used.

age. Miss Frances A. Saunders is now called the "oil queen" of Tex-ast due to the fact that she owns millions of dollars' worth of oil lands in the Lone Star State.

WET WASH 6c

HOUSEHOLD

When serving hash, creamed dishes, etc., on toast, toast only one side of the bread. Then it will not get so hard and dry and be so dif-

over a doubled newspaper is excellent for cleaning off the soiled from Rub the hot from over it seve imes, then over a clean cloth be-

Though she is only 16 years of

Hamlet was right! Most of the sweets of this w

everybody can be sweet!

FASHION FRILLS

PARIS.—For women tired of the Oriental or Spanish shawl effect in evening cloaks there is a new cloak built on loose and flowing lines like a "wrapper" or a college gown.

NEW YORK.—The new turban ness. Seaso is a graciously soft creation which pepper. In the same of the not too thick head, this hat is ideal for sports ing fat. In

LONDON.—What menkey für was to the fashions not so long ago leopard fur is today. There is a perfect crase for leopard trimmings, even stand-up frock collars and jabots being made of this pelt.

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TURDAY'S PUZZLE

hat to Serve

I omorrow :: BREAKFAST

right background, and the right atmosphereyour language"; but you can be sweet to the

of corn soup

You can be good, if you try very, very h

SWEETNESS is the one thing in the w

Every man loves soft, sweet things to est to marry when he grows up. .

ness goes clear to the heart and brain. It doesn't nor wear out like youth, but lasts dorever-

ing on all 12 cylinders, in the fond hope that e



you see the "Bayer Ca ns and presen



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eminine charm that never to

this age of "efficiency," the

at twenty-but you can be

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hen you are talking to someo can be sweet to the man w

e right atmosphere-but you

when you are bent on getting yo whether you succeed in go

you try very, very hard-but

one thing in the world that the minimum of effort. Let c

sweet things-to eat when he's make-up deep; but the char rt and brain. It doesn't rub of and smooth. Shred crisp very fine, chop a few nuts

of the sweets of this world Di

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ting a shelf along one side closet and fastening it at the baseboard which brings t six inches from the floor FAMOUS FI RECIPE ple space for sweep used narrow wooden strips, rill do nicely, and placed bout one inch apart. This

RIED tomatoes much the same too ripe. Divide in

in a tree, for, you know, to the shape of the shoes should always be on trees.

OUBLE GE FOR WOMEN

OCTOBER 13, 1924.

TION OF TURDAY'S PUZZLE

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hat to Serve

I omorrow ::

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

of corn soup

DINNER

ple tapioca

tea. milk.

CABBAGE SALAD.

ht, add one-half teaspoonful

ard, dash of cayenne pep-

in double boiler until

ine with the cooled dress-

two cupfuls drained syrup

to the boiling point. Boil

in a double boiler until tapi

1 20 minutes. Add one-quarter

utes, stirring constantly

ful salt, one-half cupful

two tablespoonfuls lemon

and one cupful of the drained

Good Place for Shoes.

DES on the floor of the closet, wan if kept in shoe-trees, are at to be stepped on or other-injured by falling articles.

ve and replace them

ing the floor. an solved this probl

not only are safe from in-ut make an attractive ap-

anding all in a row and

pineappie. Pour into a dish, chill and serve with

AMEN TOP B ESSAY

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

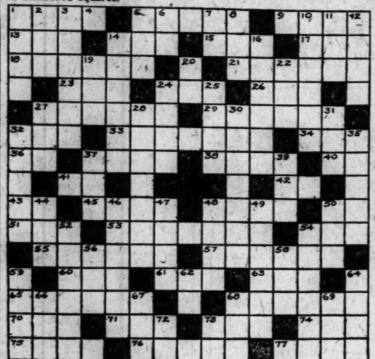
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Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first tter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

he accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only



34 To be drowsy

41 Spanish for

50 Indef. article

45 Part of the eye

VERTICAL

25 Open for debate

plates

40 Parent

42 Id est

43 Towards

51 Haunch

53 Greetings

HORIZONTAL 32 Terminate 1 Cavity 33 Affinity

15 A number Sooner than

24 A purpose 26 Point 27 Chronicles 29 Mexican car 2 Mineral

> Man's name That thing 31 Child's plaything 32 Ground Modern Candy

35 Make afraid 14 Daubs

22 Nothing

thread 39 Perch

44 Lubricant

71 Towards THE SOLUTION WILL BE PUBLISHED ON THIS PAGE

ODD FACTS NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Born 72 years ago, Richard and John Webber, twin brothers of Swansea, England, have always worked for the same employers They were married on the same day, and each became the father of ten children.

Street traffic is more dangerous to pedestrians in Berlin than in any other European city. This is due to the lack of proper polica control and to the "road hog" man-

ners of some motorists. Moths do not usually attack dyed

California is said to have 300

Genuine

you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are

tting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe

ons and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Toothache

Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Neuritis

Headache

Neuralgia

Lumbago

Rheumatism

Colds

Pain

husband to return, Mrs. Charlotte M. Rodotte, of New Bedford, Mass., has just applied for a divorce.

ewspaper of large circulation, pub lished by and for women.

54 Skill

65 Tilted

55 Splendor 57 Kind of type

60 A poet 61 Armed conflict

70 To lengthen

73 Male adult

75 Measure 76 The whole

77 Inquires

56 Soak

58 Lick up

68 Comrade

Forepart of vessel

Metal bearing rocks

66 Short for Isaac

Small speck

After waiting 41 years for her

Constantinople has a weekly

By THORNTON W. BURGESS -| Coyote around every trap. But

He's shy of traps who has been caught,

prize watermelon. The discovery that it was Old Man Coyote who way made up for the disappointment. "I've had enough fun out of trying to find who the thief was to make up for the loss of the prize I am sure that melon would have won at the fair," said Farmer Brown's Boy to Farmer Brown. "I've learned something. It is always worth while to learn something. Until this happened I didn't know that Old Man Coyote had a liking for melons. I knew the old rascal was clever, but I didn't know-how smart he enough to get them, I'm glad he

him have any more."

"I've thought it all out," re-

that steel traps were terrible things," said Farmer Brown. "So I do." replied Farmer Brown's Boy. "They are dreadful things. I wouldn't have my worst enemy to be caught in one."

ote?" Farmer Brown asked. Covote is too smart to be caught in any of those traps. He'll find them and then he'll keep away. You wait and see."

So that afternoon Farmer Brown's Boy set steel traps all around the melons which beyond the length of the cord that

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whiter teeth; you can't have healthier teeth unless you combat that film.

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:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

Children's Stories: Household Hints

not one of those traps had been

sprung and not one of those mel-

ons had been touched. Farmer

Brown's Boy laughed right out.

"I knew it would be so," he

chukled. "Old Man Coyote thinks he was smart. He was smart,

too. He was smart enough to

find and keep out of those traps.

He probably is chuckling to him-

self to think that he fooled me by

not getting into one of those traps.

He thinks I set them to catch

him. I didn't. I didn't want to

catch him. I knew I wouldn't

catch him. He didn't fool me,

but I fooled him. I guess those

melons will be safe now, and Old

Man Coyote will keep away from

Farmer Brown's Boy was right.

Old Man Coyote had once been

caught in a steel trap and he had

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Farmer Brown's Boy Saves the Rest of His Melons

And thus a bitter lesson taught, ARMER BROWN'S BOY had -Old Man Covote. appointment over losing his had eaten that melon had in a

held Bowser the Hound. The next | no intention of taking any chances really is until he managed to get morning he was up bright and of being caught again. He didn't early to look at those traps. He visit that melon patch again after the Hound. Because he was smart found the footprints of Old Man the discovery of those traps. did get them. But we can't let

The eyes of Farmer Brown winkled. "How are you going to prevent it?" he asked. "You can't sit up every night to watch that melon patch, and Old Man Coyote appears to be smart enough to get a melon in spite of

plied Farmer Brown's Boy. "First of all I'll pick all the melons that are ripe. Then I'll leave Bowser tied out there at night. Old Man Coyote won't get any melons within the space that Bowser can cover. Then I'll set traps, steel traps, around the other melons." "But I thought you believed

"Then how about Old Man Coy-

"He won't be caught," chuckled Farmer Brown's Boy. "He won't be caught. If I thought he would I wouldn't set them. But he won't get any melons either. Old Man

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or 60 should not indulge in vio-

lent exercise is because of this

change in the blood vessels. Undue pressure may cause one of the brittle walls to crack.

What happens then?

It all depends on the importance

and location of the damaged ves-sel. If it is one of the superficial

blood vesses of the eye, there may be a patch of redness. Perhaps the whole white of the eye may be-

come red and puffy, as if red paint had been injected under the trans-parent covering.

have disappeared. It doesn't amount to as much as a blood clot

under the finger nail. But if that break occ

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the eys, in the retma, there may be so much bleeding as to destroy the delicate tissues. In consequence

there may be temporary or even permanent blindness, at least in a part of the field of sight.

part of the field of sight.

Worse than all other accidents of this nature is a break in one of the blood vessels of the brain. This permits the blood to oose into the brain substance.

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Ring Lardner's Monday Letter



ERE is a idea that was suggested by my 2d. son Jimmie as he was setting at some meal the other day after the tennis boys played for the cast and west championship. I made the remark that Vincont Richards had beat Bill Johnston in straight sets and he says where was the matches played and I says right here on Long Island and he says well was he here on Long Island yesterday.

So I gave him a sarcastic answer, namely, Oh no, he was ou San Francisco and they played by telegraph like they play the ational chess matches sometimes. So then I had to exclaim to im about the international chess matches that is sometimes played by cable and he says why don't they play the international golf and tennis matches and etc. by cable instead of them all taking the trouble to make the trips back and forth.

atches and tennis matches and etc. by cable instead of them all atches and tennis matches and etc. by cable instead of them all atches and tennis matches and etc. by cable instead of them all atches and tennis to make the trips back and forth.

So I thought it over a long wile do ome to the conclusion that give after all he was right and got and an analy about the was right and got the trips and the analysis of the analysis of

son's reply would be, I





THE DAY OF REST—By MAURICE KETTEN





KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 300,974—By RUBE GOLDBERG



LUELLA DE VORE. ON THE SCREEN BROKE UP HOMES AND WRECKED LINES BY THE SCORE.



ACTRESS NAMED DOROTHY WON HER FAHE IN SEDATE AND RESPECTABLE PARTS:



BUT LUELLA DE VORE IN HER WAS AS GENTLE AND SWEET AS THE LOVELIEST QUEEN,



WHILE DOROTHY'S LIFE WA BOTH JAZZY AND WILD, SO THE LESS SAID AROUN BETTER CHILD

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Over

ore dawn today the

OTHER GOOSE SPEAKING, his taxes by the Borough of Brook ACKIE COOGAN went to lawn, N. J. Indicating that the

ed upon St. Peter's dome; on he will be coming home Little Jackie Coogan. ckie Coogan hates to grow or he'll lose a lot of dough in the moving picture show. Little Jackie Coogan.

isn't it a mortal shame, In the moving picture game, That the march of time should

ittle Jackie Coogan? It the age of twenty he be six feet two or three. ader if he'll always be ttle Jackie Coogan.

The Queen of the Velled phet's hall's bouquet, if you what we mean, was valued \$3000. Yea, bo, say it with

en it comes to saying it with

Borough of Brooklawn doesn't rec ognize the profession.

RING LARDNER.

The man on the sandbox says doesn't necessarily follow that a man is a nut because he bolts his party.

The man on the sandbox says Muddy Ruel is every inch a ball player.

It would be pretty hard to pul off a world's series without at leas one St. Louis player in it.

We might win a few pennants gles to the development of home

THE

Henry Raining \$5,000,000 subtful States." "Coolidge Optimistic Des pareity of Campaign Funds."

So that, as the feller says,

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









IT LOOKED LIKE A WRESTLING MATCH TO OLD MAN SCHULTZ-By BUD FISHER

